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POLICE LOOK FOR CHURCH'S CRIME PALS

"Fatty" Arbuckle Held in Jail for Girl's Murder

SWORN OUT AND FILED MONDAY.

WITHOUT BAIL Locked in Cell Alone and Treated As Other

Prisoners.

Francisco.—A formal complaint charging murder in the first degree was sworn to before Police Judge Daniel O'Brien Monday against Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, a motion picture actress. The complaint was signed by Mrs. Bambina Maude Belmont, a friend of the dead actress. The case is before the grand jury Monday. He and his lawyers refuse to make a statement.

statement.

Arbuckle, with his smile gone, spent the night on his couch in a narrow cell and slept soundly. He was roused with the other prisoners at the usual time, he rolled over in bed and started to sleep again but was told that he would have to

but was told that he would have to get up with the other prisoners.

Ate a Private Breakfast.

While he did not take advantage of the prison showers, he dressed with the greatest of care. He ordered his breakfast from the outside and when the walter came, held a long secret conference with him. The waiter brought back a carefully covered tray which Arbuckle attacked with all of the secrecy possible.

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Able continued to decline to see visitors, other than his attorneys. He is scheduled to appear in police court for formal arraignment Monday.

In the Line-Up.

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Captain of Detectives Matheson ordered that Arbuekle be placed in the regular morning line-up of prisoners which is held for the detectives each morning and that he be photographed for the rogues gallery and his flager prints and Bertillon measurements be taken.

Arbuckle lost his spille when he was told that he was under arrest upon his arrived here late Saturday night, having driven his yellow car the 400 miles from Los Angeles in 12 hours. A charge of marker was booked against him and he was told her would have to be locked up. would have to be locked up.

Arbuckle Arraigned.

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Arbuckle appeared in court to be arraigned on the charge sworn to by Mrs. Deimont. At the request of the district attenues the case was continued until Friday morning and Arbuckle was taken buck to his cell.

It was the second murder complaint against Arbuckle, the first having been made Sunday by the investigating detectives for the purpose of holding him until the formal charge could be filed.

Mrs. Delmont, in signed and sworn statements gave the police many details of the party in Arbuckle's rooms in the St. Farneis hotel here a week ago Monday at which time Miss Rappe was subjected to an alleged attack by Arbuckle. She died four days later.

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Mrs. Delmont attended the party and assisted Miss Rappe after the alleged attack. She appeared personally in court to swear to the complaint. Arbuckle was not in court with the constitution of the court when the complaint was filed.

when the complaint was filed.
Arbuckle consented later to see a group of newspapermen, but refused to discuss the Rappe case with them. He appeared dejected, but said he was receiving good treatment in the jail. District Attorney Brady through Deputy Milton T. Hen said:

Uren said:
"We have a complete case against

Arbuckle."

Arbuckle's appearance in police court was delayed until his Bertillon measurements could be taken and he would be photographed for the

he could be photographed for the roques gallery?

The Bertillon's showed that his weight is 266 pounds and his height is 766 to the state of the save his birthplace as Kansas and age 34.

After the death of Miss Rappe. Arbuckle was summoned to return here from Los Angeles. A bond and warrant clerk was held at the district country's office all Soluriday eye. warrant their was a stunday exeming awaiting his arrival, which gave the impression that he would be held on a charge no more serious than that of manslaughter, which is bail-

But when "Fally" came into the But when "rathy" came not the offices, Detective Captain Matheson ealmly walked from a conference room, placed a hand on Arbuckle's huge shoulder, and said:
"You are under arrest charged with murder. You are to be held without bond."

Continued on page 2. tive against the robellious Moorish tribesmen in the Melilla area was began at dawn Monday, it was offcially announced here.

GRAND JURY Dead Girl's Fiance Denounces Actor LIGHTNING BOLT Fiendish Murder

picture director and producer, Sunday | better be punished."

U. S. Delegates to Arms Parley

Stand Out as Political Leaders

discussed the death of Miss Virginia
Rappe. She was his hance. Lehrman has directed "Fatty" Arbuckle. At present he is directing Owen Moore in a Solznick film.

During the interview Lehrman nervously; inferred a pair of platinum cuff huttons, given him by the actress. The buttons bore this inscription:

"To Heary, my first and last sacred love. Virginia."

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"My prayer is that justice be done, if don't want le go to the coast now, it could not face Arbuckle. I would could not face Arbuckle. I would not face Arbuckle. I would not face Arbuckle. I would not face Arbuckle."

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son from indignity.
"I had a talk over the long-distance

keep out of the women's dressing rooms I would see that he was alrough. He boasted to me that he had torn the clothing from an anowilling girk and ourraged her."

Lehrman locked around his room. On the table were such books as M. G. Wells "Outline of History." On the walls were Japanene prints. "That's what comes of taking vulgarians from the gutter and giving them enormous salaries and making idols of them.

idels of them.

"Arbuchle came into the pictures nine years ago. He was a bur boy in a San Francisco salom. Not a hartended; a bur boy, one of those who washes glasses and (Continued on page 8).

Blair, Building Inspector, Takes Own Life by Gas

seemed unable to cure him of intestinal poisoning, Francis J. Blair. 85, city building inspector, committed suicide at his home. 15 North East street, Monday morning by taking gas.

while left unguarded for a few moments while his wife was out of the room to which he had been confined in bed since Saturday, Mr. Blair locked the door with a set of keys which he had hidden. He cut the tubing of a gas lamn, placed one end in his mouth and drew the covers over his head. He was dead when found in that position by his wife at 11:30.

Hi Many Years.

Was Mary Dougherty, 84, mother of United States Attorney William E. Dougherty and Mrs. H. M. Keating. Janesville, died at her home, 315 Compile street Monday magning, the

wife at 11:30

Itll Many Years.

Mr. Blair had been suffering with intestinal trouble since his high school-days. Doctorr-were unblesto give him any relief. He lived in constant dread of repeated attacks of the illness.
When Coroner Lynn Wholey was

When Coroner Lynn Whaley was called, he pronounced it a case of suicide. The body was taken to his funeral parlors. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced lat-

or . Graduate of Carrell Francis J. Blair was born in Janes-ville July 1, 1886, in the residence on South Jackson street now occupied by the Knights of Columbus. He gradthe Krights of Containers in Edition until in 1911 from Carroll college. On Jan. 5, 1916, he married Emma Audley at Waukesha, by whom he is survived. He also leaves a daughter, 4½ years old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sleir. Mr. Blair, and Mrs. William H. Sleir. was appointed city building inspector in April 1920, following the passage of the building code.

another slightly injured.
The property loss will be heavy.
In all, five distilling tanks of the Imperial Oil company were destroyed.
The fire started in one of the refiners still. ng stills.

18 SACKS OF FEED

ARE SEIZED BY U. S. Deputy U. S. Marshal Will Touton was in Janesville, Sahirday, to levy against 18 sacks of digester tankage, a feed for stock, believed to be below the lest provided by the pare tood and drug act. The tankage was siezed at Doty's mill.

was siezed at Doty's mill.

Notices have been posted of a hearing in the U. S. court room at Madison, September 30, at 10 a.m., to show cause why the feed should not be condemned and forfeited.

The warrant of seizure was served by direction of United States Market W. R. Chellie of the research by direction of United States Mar-shal W. R. Chellis of the western district.

Probe Bridge Collapse in Which 24 Die

home. North Fluff street, the girl was not the car of a friend shortly before S n. m. Sunday and was taken to her home. She said she found the door locked so walked on to the Arner farm where she has visited before. It was hinted by some that she was afraid to enter her home fearing she might be whipped.

8000 OIL WORKERS

Bakersfield, Cal.—Eight thousand oil workers in the fields of San Joaquin valley. Cal., struck at midnight because operators refused to enter into agreements with the union, R. H. Frazer, vice president of the Callforn district council of the cil workers and involve the workers of the Standard does not involve the workers of the Standard of company. The Standard does not recognize the union and the Shell company recently signed a memorandum of terms with the union, and that only two of five holds, which are congoing the union and the Shell company recently signed a memorandum of terms with the union,

Mrs. Mary Dougherty, 84, mother of United States Attorney William H. Dougherry and Mrs. H. M. Keating, Cornelin street, Monday morning, the victim of accidental asphysiation.
Escaping tumes from a kitchen gos mings overcame the aged, woman after she had made preparations for belling coffee.

Mrs. Dougherty was found by Harry Keating near a rear door, evidently in the position she fell after making a vain effort to reach the door and escape from the gas fumes.

House Filled by Gas On Sunday evening Mrs. Dougherty On Sunday evening Ars. Doublects had been taken on a pleasant ride by her daughter and taken home about 10 o'clock in the evening. As was her dally custom, Mrs. Kending called to the mother over the telephone on Monday morning. There was no response. Telephoning Mrs. O. F. Nowlan, a neighbor, resulted in an investigation.

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On going to the home Mr. Keating
saw the electric light burning in the
kitchen. Gaining lagress to the residence, the body was found. The
house was filled with the gas. Cas From Burner

the home tidy and neat, with articles and furniture endeared to her.

Lived Here 34 Years

Mrs. Dougherty had lived lo Janesville for 34 years. She was born in the state of Ohio, August 13, 1837, her maiden name being Mary O'Harri, her was married to Michael J. Dougherty. who died in Janesville February 8, 1905.

She was 3, woman of worth, re-

February 8, 1905.
Sie was a woman of worth, respected by all, whose Jamily had achieved excellent success.
She is survived by five children william H. Dougherty, Mrs. W. M. Keating, Janesville; Mrs. Fred Haus, Reating, Janosyttie, Ars. Fred Frant, La Crosse; F. N. Bougherty, St. Faul and A. J. Dougherty, Independence, lowa. United States Attorney William Dougherty was in Milwaukee on-Monday morning. He was reached by his law partner, Thomas S. Nolan, and left at once for Janosyille.

Alleged Bank Bandits to be on Wednesday

The ASSOCIATED PRESS.?

Crandop—Chalmers Yacgor, Green Boy, and Lawrence Lesperance. Occuto, held in connection with rebbery of the Wabero State bank July 15, will be given a preliminary examination Wednesday before Judge E. Wyman in municipal court. After an examination. Wednesday, the men, with Willis Lesperance, alleged to be a principal in the case, will be bound with Willis Lesperance, alleges to be a principal in the case, will be bound over to the fall term of circuit court which opens Sept. 20. Frenchy Vac-ger, brother of Chalmers, is beid as an accessory after the fact.

ELKHORN MAN HEADS INTERNAL REVENUE DISTRICT

DEAF AND DUMB

SHOE TORN OFF Bolt Glances from Pole in Rear of Shurtleff Ice Cream

David Murray, 48, residing at 604 South Academy street, employed as night engineer at the Shurtleff for Cream plant, was knocked deaf and dumb by a bolt of lightning which

dumb by a bolt of lightning which struck a telephone post directly in the rear of the plant shortly after midnight Sunday morning.

The electrical flash, which stanced from the transformer box on the pole, tore the sole off the right shoe of Murray—yet the current passing through his body did not leave an apparent burn. The electricity caused injuries to the throat and in some queer manner left the victim unable to talk, to hear or to walk more than a few steps.

DAVID MURRAY STRANGE-LY DISABLED IN NIGHT STORM.

STRIKES ENGINEER Blandly Pictured by Young Slayer

SPIKER ROMANCE SHATTERED WITH FLIGHT OF WIFE

Emily Knowles Spiker, which created cago's criminal history, he was a sensation two years ago, when, as as nonchalant as though he the mother of Perley Spiker's child she came to America from England to wed his brother, Guy Spiker, has been shattered. Mrs. Spiker, who lived with Guy Spiker in East Baltimore, has disappeared.

The child, adopted by Perley Spiker being where he threw Daugherty's body over the rail.

Slayer Sleeps Soundly. shattered. Mrs. Spiker, who lived

er's wife when she forgave him for

queer manner left the dictim unable to talk, to hear or to walk more than a few steps.

Bolf Strikes Pole:

Mr. Murray had just finished olling the machinery in the rear of the building. He stopped for a moment to watch the storm.

Lightning had a strange fascination for him, according to members of his family. He was fond of walching the streaks of thre and the (Continued on Page 5.)

Gray wife when she forgave him for infidelity white in sorvice overseas, is at their home.

The English girl left several weeks ago, according to Guy Spiker, leaving an according to Guy Spiker him. "She went of her own free will." said Guy Spiker, and she can stay." Guy Spiker has been out of work of some time and his wife sought employment. She has been employed at a military camp.

aged 23, who confessed to the murder of Bernard J. Daugherty, auto salesman and Carl Ausmus, companion of Daugherty, has implicated no other persons directly in his statement. Cold, calm, unmoved admitting the most fiendish Ballimore-The remance of Mrs. crime in the past decade of Chiwere discussing a pienic. His con-lession was made after 10 hours of

> With two detectives, heavily

ceaseless questioning and after be had been taken to the scene of his

detectives, declared Church's behavior was "most unusual." "I have never seen a man re-

Church Tells Story of His Bloody Crime

Chicago.—Harvey W. Church's description of the murder of the two men follows:

"When Daugherty came into the parlor to get the money I drew a revolver. He held up his hands. I pulled the handeuffs and made him hold out his hands one at a time. He looked like proceed the process of the law changes.

a powerful man and I wasn't going to take any chances.

"After I had snapped the handcuffs on I told him the way to the basement and made him go.

He was calm enough. I guess he thought I was going to lock him down there and run away with

the car.

"When we got down there I got the baseball hat and made him stand still.

"Turn around." I said. He got an idea what was coming then, but I hit him square on the head with the bat and he went down. He tried to strike with his two handcuffed hands, but I beat him again and again. Then I hit him with the hatchet and cut his throat.

"Then I heard someone upstairs and I harried up. It was this fellow you say is Ausmus."

"Where is Pauchetry" he asked. I mailed my receiver and I then did the same thing I did

" Where is Daugherry?' he asked. I pulled my revolver and I then did the same thing I did to Daugherty.

"After that I went out and dug a hole under my old Harroun car in the garage. I thought I "After that I went out and dug a hole under my old Harroun car in the garage. I thought I "After that I wasn't hig enough

would put them both in it. Later, when I put Ausmus' body in it. I found it wasn't big enough to hold Daugherty's, too, so I waited until dark; and after a ride around and a little sleep. I put Daugherty's hody in the car and took it to the bridge and threw it in. It made an awful splash, but nobody heard it, and I got away. "Then I went home and washed up and it was quite late and I got mother and we started

"That certainly was a beautiful car. I guess I should have come back and cleaned up the basement right away, instead of riding around.

It didn't seem so terrible to me. I wanted the car and I thought I'd get caught if Daugherty or

the other fellow got away."

Monday Church added a second and third Confession.

Blast Shakes Halifax Suburb [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Halifax, N. S.—The town of Darkmouth, across the harbor from Halifax, and the first store, placing the ceffee pot to state that frequently it was haken by a terrific explosion, early Monday when an oil tank of the Imperial Oil company blow up following an outbreak of fire. The force of the blust was felt throughout this city, shattering windows in many buildings. A series of teser explosions followed and flames from the burning oil could be seen learning more than 100 feet into the dir. One man was reported missing and another slightly injured. The property loss will be beavy. It was her love in keeping another slightly injured. The property loss will be beavy. It was her love in keeping and furniture endeared to her. The property loss will be heavy. It was her love in keeping and forther love and staddastly refused. it was her love in keeping and forther love and staddastly refused in the boundary of the limit of the li

men held who has maintained his inmocence. Freitag ceuld not raise the
bail and was remanded to jail.
Voss and Strop, the other two men
held, repudiated their alleged confessions, according to Attorney
Schuitz, claiming they were obtained
through force and were made by the
defendants when they were fearful
that the officer would torture thom,
the hearing will be held before Justice Schmitzler, September 15.
The intest move on, the part of the
state was made Friday when Mrs.
Max Schlosser, whose hair was cut
off on the night of the alleged attack
and the burning of the home, sweet

off on the hight of the alleged attack and the burning of the home, swore out a warrant charging assault with intent to kill. Should Freitag be released on bailbon the Jarceny charge, will be served on him and his freedem would be short lived.

Girl Cut to Bits in Farm Feed Cutter.

Shehoygon-Miss Caroline, daughter of August Arnold, town of She-boygan Falls, met a shocking death Saturday afternoon when she was recet and a portion of her limbs ent off. As she continued to drop down, the knives repeated the operation of severing the limbs especiators standing horror stricken. As soon as the machine could be stopped, she was given medical attention but died shortly afterwards.

Elkhorn—George Staley, employed on the form of Roy Marshall, was appointed division chief of the Racine division of the internal revenue service. Mr. Barnes entered on his new duties of horse and buggy and other prop-Elkhorn-George Staley, employed erty.

Korean Head

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[at associated paiss.]

Seoil. Korea.—An attempt on the life of Admiral Baron Minoru Saito, governor of Korea was made Monday, by a Jorean who threw two bombs at the rooms in the governor ment building, where Governor Saito was assuming his duties after his towas assuming his duties after his inc.

**Three men arrested for specding were to be arraigned in court, at Below. **Onday afternoon, as follows: Philip J. Hahn, salesman for the Horseshoe Tire & Rubler company. Milwaukee: A. D. Piggott, Delavan; and D. Snyder, Rockford.

Jack Hauli, the fourth man arrested, was lined \$10 and costs in municipal court here Monday mornating. ter of August Arnold, town of Sheboygen Fells, met a shocking death Saturday afternoon when she was return from the country. The governort in a feed cutter and had both ernor was not injured.

ESCAPED CONVICT

CAUGHT BY COPS [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toledo.—Charles Schultz, one of the three men convicted of conspl-racy in connection with the million dollar postoffice robbery, who escaped from the Lucas county jail Labor day, was captured at Crissey, about 12 miles west of Toledo, shortdollar y before noon Monday, by a squad a Toledo police, lederal authorities

[spectal to the gazetts]

Jesteran-Bail for Herman Freitar held in connection with the burning of the Mix Schlosser home, Farmington, and the alleged marderous assault on Mrs. Schlosser, Aug. 9, was fixed at \$10,000 by Judge George Grimm, when Freitag appeared by his attorney. E. C. Schultz, at Jesterson Saturday.

Freitag is the only one of the three men held who has maintained his innecence. Freitag cauld not raise the bail and was remanded to jail.

Voss and Strop, the other two men held, repudiated their alleged confessions, according to Attorney Schultz, claiming they were obtained they used to the foot the other was men estimates running as high as the ford car driven by a Balain and the form they were obtained thereof the power form and some estimates running as high as the ford car driven by a Balain and the ford manner than \$100 dend, including the strength forms of the ford in the ford car driven by a Balain and the ford manner than \$100 dend, including the strength forms and some carried the forms of the Chamber of Commerce, while the ford car driven by a Balain and the ford the ford in the form the forms of the Chamber of Commerce, while the ford car driven by a Balain and the ford the ford the forms of the Chamber of Commerce, while the ford car driven by a Balain and the ford the fo

by C. Is Yandell, general manager of the Covac cur, a new Ford matching of the Covac cur, a new Ford matchine the death list was still uncertain, some estimates running as high as 120 dead, including the 47 boddes 120 dead, including the 47 boddes recovered.

Train service in and out of the city was approaching normal Mondity was approached on his way.

Driving south in Riverside drive in the city of Beleit, Mrs. Roy Worthington, wife of the county speed patrolman, drove her car into the refugees Monday under the direction of the Red Cross.

The city zoo lost several of its animals.

Bomb Perils

Wassaged Head.

ing.
William Blank Elkhorn, was fined \$3.40 for violating the city parking ordinance, Sanday.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Fair Monday night and Tuesday, except somewhat unsettled in west portion; slightly warmer in extreme west portion Monday night.

Janesville thermometer Monday, Sept. 12:, 8 a. nt. 9 a. nt. 10 a. nt. Noon

More to Br Told. Matheson said that, although much of the story of the alleged incidents in the suite has become public, much more is being with-

Late Sunday evening the state-Madrid .- The new Spanish offen

U. W. Student Is. Killed in Fall

Left to right, above: Charles E. Hughes and Senator Oscar W. Underwood. Below: Elihu Root and Senator Lodge.

Clinton—Harvey Decker, student at the University of Wisconsin, was accidentally killed here Saturday when thrown from the running board of the ear on which he was riting. A heavy truck is said to have hit him, causing the board of the said to have hit him, causing the said to have hit him. internal injuries that resulted in his

As a last resort Mr. Wirms placed the ad in THE GAZETTE Classided Columns. The ad ran for two times. The morning after the second insertion be had a man on the fob.

Had Mr. Warms used a Classified Ad when his need for a man first

Finds Trained Help

Had Mr. warms used a Classified Ad when his need for a man first arose, he would have secured one immediately instead of after the two weeks that he waited by using other means.

Guzette Classified Ads Are Real Facult Extrare. Tiesult Getiers: Then he placed an ad in a Milwaukee paper. Even that did not find

one.

FIRST CLASS shoe repair man to work in Janesville wanted at once. Must be experienced. Steady work. State wasses expected and references in first letter. Address 2023. Gazette.

You may think that it is an easy matter to find trained help. F. J. Wurms, South Main street, did not find it such an easy matter to re-

find it such an easy matter to re-

place a shoe repair man. He wrote

to several people he thought might be interested in taking a job, but did not succeed in getting one.

Boyce, 14. An extensive search for 14-year old TWO COUPES STORICK.

Two Ford coupes were stolen in nearby cities over the week-end according to reports to police here, one from Rockford, Sunday, and the other from a garage at Watertown, Saturday night.

The Edyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, 1030 North Bluff street, was brought to an end shortly before 2 p. m. Monday when she was discovered by police on the Patrick Arner farm, two miles north of Janesville. She had been missing from home since 8 o'clock Sunday night and foul play was fewed with a possibility that she had been kidnapped.

a possibility that she had been Responded.
Police aid was enlisted by the family Menday merning and the entire district along the river was combed by Boy Scouts who were summoned by Chief Charles Newman. The search lasted nearly inree hours with a score of boys aiding.
Pollowing a visit at the Fredenball home. North Riuff street, the girl was nut in the car of a friend shortly before S p. m. Sunday and was taken to her home. She said she found the door legized se walked on to the Arn-

belling coffee.

RAINING SCHOOL

Institution; Virginia Dwyer President.

What, at the completion of the rear of training now under way will be the largest class ever graduated from the Rock county Teachers raining school is composed of 31 rouns women, most of them high school graduates from Edgerton, Milton Junction. Cinton. Beloit, Janesville, Brodhead, Evansville, Brooklyn and Avalon. They are as follows: Helen Aley, Evansville, louise Bartz and Mamie Evranville. Brocklyn and Avalon. They are as follows: Helen Abey. Evansville: Louise Bartz and Mamie Bryant; Milton Junction: Anna Carlson, Eeloit: Mary Doubleday, Avalon; Virginia Dwyer, Janesville; Lillian Gray, Milton Junction: Genevieve Hyland, Edgenton; Amy Johnson, Brocklyn: Josephine Johnson, Beloit; Delia Kehoe, Janesville: Alice Knutson and Doris Latta, Clinton; Prederica McBain, Janesville: Mary McCann, Janesville: Dorothy Merri-Janesville: Dorothy Merfield. Milton Junction: Helen Miller Janesville: Agnes Monahan, Milton: Tosephine Nelson, Beloit: Lilliar Schumacher, Edgerton: Doris Sisson odhead; Ella Statzel, Ethel and bel Vogel and Florence Witeman Milton Junction; Rosumond Vickers, Edgerton: Katherine Wieland, Be-loit: Alma Wobig, Clinton Junction; Melen Tates and Rosamond Cook,

Jancsville. Tirginia Dwyer, Jancsville. has been chosen as president of the senior class; Lillian Gray, Milton, vice president: Katherine Wieland, Beloff secretary; and Ethel Vogel, Milton Junction, treasurer.

World Court Job Declined Flatly by Root

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Geneva.—Elihu Root has become declined to be considered for elec-—Elihu Root has definiteto as judge of the international court of justice. In a cablegram to Dr. Manley O. Hudson, president in the capacity of American observer. Air. Poot declares, he will be unable to serve on the court because of his

ge. The refusal of Mr. Root is said to increase the charce of either John Bassett Moore or Frot. Roscoe Pound, two other Americans nomin-nted. The election will take place

ated. The election will take place Wednesday.

Mr. Root's cablegram was in reply to a personal and adverse dury. He said he deeply regretted he could not serve as it was too great a responsibility for one to assume at the age of 70.

Some delegates to the assembly, notably Gastoa Da Gunha of Brazil, declared Monday they favored the election of Mr. Root despite his ply to a personal message of in-quiry. He said he deeply regretted

ablegram, as an honor. is conducted jointly under the auspices of the training school and the county superintendent. Among the speakers on the program will be former state superIntendent. C. P. Cary, County Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Oscar Lee, superintendent of the Industrial School for Boys, Waukesha: Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse and Miss Ella J. Jacobson, supervisor of practice at the training school.

Annual Reception.

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Helen Tates and Rosamond Cook, Janesville.

Janesville.

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Philomathean Officers.

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The Philomathean iterary society at the training school held a business meeting Thursday and selected the following officers; Agnes Monahan; response, Virginia Rans, Milton, president; Anna Carlson, Beloit, vice president; Dorothy Merrifield, Milton Junction, secretary and Josephine Johnson, Beloit, treasurer. The program committee his composed of Miss Eilla Jacobson, is c

POLICE HOLD ACTOR FOR GIRL MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.) (Continued from Page 1)
ment was taken of Mrs. Jean Jamesen, a nurse, who was with Miss
Rappe during her last hours. She
swore that Miss Rappe; suffering
great pain, kept moaning that Arbuckle had minred her, and that Arbuckle had minred her, and that he
overpowered her.
"It wouldn't be right for me to pay
for all this when it was Roscoe's
fault," Miss Rappe mouned to the
nurse, necording to Mrs. Jamieson's
sworn statement.

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monager of Miss Rappe: Miss Dey Pyvron, a San Francisco showgirl. All of these people have now made affidavits to the police concerning the "party." Most of the slatements are consonant except that some disa-gree on the incidents about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, when Arbuckle and Miss Rappe was alleged to have spent an hour alone together.

spent an hour alone together.

Agree Liquor Served.

Liquor was served. The affidavits agree on this. Miss Rappe partook sparingly of gin and orange juice.
One deponent says Scotch was produced and served. There was a phonograph in the room discoursing design and orange juice.

The autopsy surgeons reported of ficially that Miss Farms

son. Beloit, vice president: Dorothy Merrifield, Millon Junction, secretary and Josephine Johnson, Beloit, treasurer. The program committee on arrangements the committee on arrangements of Miss Billa Jacobson, the following students of the son of the so

Baseball Player Injured in Sunday Crash; Another Auto-

Battered.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Sharon.-Returning from a ball

sworn statement.

In a later interview Mrs. Jamieson's sworn statement.

In a later interview Mrs. Jamieson's game at Beloit alear driven by Alfred said that Miss Rappe in her dying moments repeatedly requested her to "get Roscoe; he is responsible for all this." The nurse said Miss Rappe meant her to summon Arbuckle to her bedside, not to "get" him in the sense of revenge.

Arbuckle's counsel Sunday permitsense have been baseball team, had his right shoulder dislocated and sprained being shoulder dislocated and sprained.

Bresent at Party.

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in a board falling from a sile struck him on the head Tuesday, had his car wrecked Sunday when Bobert Roth ran it into a tree, smashing the fenders, radiator and lights. Roth, unacquainted with the mechanism. Attempted to drive it to the depot.

removed her to another room, where she was attended by a doctor.

The police, in rounding out the
narrative of the "party," took also
the statements of the manager of the

the effects of an internal rupture, udding, however, the fact that certain elements of the girl's physical condition might have contributed to the tragedy. In fact, Dr. William Ophuls, one of the surgeons, declarations with the conditions of the surgeons, declarations are the conditions of the surgeons, declarations of the surgeons.

Expose Attempt of Old Leaders to Oust Overton

All is not well with the Chicago Co-operative Milk Marketing company.

A statement sent out broadcast to A statement sent out broadcast to members contains pertinent facts of a bitter contest within the company for control. It develops that the resignation of W. J. Kittle, former

ceneral manager and then salesman for the farmers' pool was forced. The statements refer to a meeting heid in Dundes and allege that the old directors in control, Kittle, Rocak, Rockwell, who was sceretary, and a personal following of each, "formerly personal following of each, "formerly bitter, antagonistic, and critical of each other, formed a combination to reinstate Kittite, to block the business reforms that ther new executive committee is putting into effect, to bring about the retirement of the new committee, and to unsear the newly elected directors. B. K. Overton, Rock county, Bingham and Buchanan."

In a complex and detailed account, the trouble encountered at the Dundea meeting is published. W. T. Greene. Orfordyllle, attended the meeting.

Amputate Finger of Man Bitten by Big Rattlesnake

Physicians at Mercy hospital last weak amputated the left fore finger of Harry Hoyle, 339 South Cherry street, which was blitten by a rattlestreet, which was bliten by a snake in Elgin six weeks ago snake in Eigin six weeks ago. While re-boxing a number of Toxas rattlers in Eigin for fair exhibition purposes. Mr. Höyle was bitten on the finger. Prompt medical attention saved the life of the Jangsville man. For several weeks his arm was in danger, being swellen and black from the effects of the fang poison. In the quick treatment for the bits, potash and iodine were put on the finger, and, it is believed the burns from the medicine as well as the poison, necessitated the amputation.

ed the amputation. Attending physicians expressed confidence on Saturday that Hoyle would recover.

MAKE UP JURY LIST FOR CIRCUIT COURT

The Rock county direuit court jury list is being compiled this week at the office of Jesse Earle, clerk of court The jury commissioners, Robert More The jury commissioners, Redert Mora, Bradford, W. O. Hansen, Beloit and F. L. Clemons, Janesville, are selecting the 250 names from which the venire will be selected by chance. The jury now being chosen will serve during and the term next March.

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Underlovlies Dainty and Flesh Tinted Jersey Vests, Chemise, and Stepins, Bodice, Band and Lace Tops. All the garments are splendidly tailored, cut full and roomy, to be had in all sizes. Specially attractively priced.

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All Sizes of 50c value Brassieres, at Women's Silk Hose, Black and Colors, full \$1.50 value,..... \$1.00 Women's Fibre Silk Hose, Black and 50c Colors, regular \$1.00 value, Children's Mercerized Lisle Hose, black only, all sizes, values to 50c.. 29c 20x26 Mixed Feather Bed \$1.00Pillows, each Silkoline Comforters, light \$2.69 grounds, each Double Blankets, single bed size, \$1.95 grey only, pair Single Blankets, full double bed size, heavy weight in pretty plaids,

50c values,

Single Blankets, double bed size, \$1.00 Pink, Blue and Grey Plaid, each Camisoles of Fine Net, Georgette and Knee Length Bloomers of Crepe \$1.00 and Batiste, \$2.00 value, each..

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Jersey Silk Bloomers of fine glove silk jersey, staple and bright colors, plain and contrast trimmed, . . .

2ND FLOOR 36-inch Fast Color Mercerized Madras for overdrapes. All good new colors, \$1.15 value, yard... 27-inch Dress Gingham, 19c value, yard.....

Stripe Patterns, in staple colors, vd. 180 36-inch Heavy Shaker Flannel 36-inch Percale, light and dark grounds, full count; good quality cloth,

36-inch Brown Muslin. Men's Lisle Cotton Socks, Black 121/2c and Colors, 20c value, pair. 121/2c Men's Silk and Knit Four-in-Hand 39c Mercerized Wash Ties, fine for school boys,.... Leatherette School or Shopping Bag, New Lace Collars, Venice and Filet 39c Nets, 75c values, 18x36 Velvet Brussels Rugs, 2ND FLOOR; Ruffled Swiss Curtains with tie back to match, pair..... Women's Black Cotton Hose, pair...... Satin Stripe Brassieres, flesh and white, 75c value,..... Children's Cotton Hose, black only, 10c. all sizes pair..... Children's Muslin Ferris Waists, all sizes,..... One big lot of Corsets, not every size in lot, but all good staple sizes, values to \$4.00, Men's Negligee Shirts, pretty light percale, sizes 141/2 to 17, \$1.50 values, Men's Fibre Silk Socks, black 20c and brown, 50c yalue, pair..... Nainsook Chemise, Embroidery and 79c Lace trimmed, \$1.00 value, each...

Muslin Petticoats, \$1.50 values, \$1.00 each..... Muslin Gowns, slipover style, embroidery trimmed, \$1.50 value, \$1.00 3 Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, Overall Aprons of Percale, light, medium and dark colors,

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

fternoen Auxiliary to American Legion—Mrs Second Ward Piv. of Cong. Church
—Mrs. Palmer.
At Silverthorn home for Mrs. Ring

Home Dept. Pres. Church-Mrs. Pat-

erson.
vening

R. Mary's Court in East Side I. O. O.
F. hall.
ional Arts Club-Ratherine Stead.
ountry Club Supper and Entertain-

Linucheon at Gib.—One of the use beautiful luncheons of late immee was given at the Samson lubhouse at 1 p. m. Saturday when irs. T. W. Nuzum and Miss Florace Nuzum welcomed 175 guests in color of Mrs. F. R. Nuzum, Santa arbana, Cal., who is vishing here or several weeks.

The large reception hall, lato hich the guests were ushered by a Misses Margaret Alice and Ethel cleman, was mode charming with loor baskets of gladfoli and galvia. The guests were received in the large lighting room by the hostesses.

the guests were received in the arrest life grown by the hostesses. This room was decorated with Soid-pared with the fire-place' banked with brown-eyed susans and geldenwith brown-eyed sustans and golden-red. Large baskets of zinnias made the assembly room attractive. The luncheon was served in the dining room and on the large porch. Pink and lavender asters carried out the rolor scheme on the tables in the dining room and cosmos decorated that the contract the hosters. dining coom and cosmos decorated the tables on the porch. The hostessis were assisted in serving by the Misses Margaret Aller. Marguente Baines. Dorothy Stephenson, Elizabeth Lanc, Delilah, Pember, Belva Sorenson, Florence Smiley, Edna Aller, Ethel Miller, Louise Strimple and Ethel Coleman.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. S. F. Richards gave a series of songs, which were all well received by the guests. Miss Ada Fond played the piano accompaniments.

Later in the afternoon, bridge was played in the assembly room and on the porch. Salamogundy and five flundred was also played, the prizes

he porch. Salamogundy and Five Jundred was also played, the prizes going to Mrs. Anna Fifield, Mrs. F. R. Nuzum and Mrs. Roy Cunning-

ham.
Guests from away were Mrs. John Sebern, Milwaukee, Mrs. Paul Grubb, Edgerton, Mrs. Oscar Jensen, Edger-top, Mrs. Ann Gardner, Beloit and Mrs. F. R. Nuzum, Santa Barbara,

To Play at Beloit.—The Wood-lawn Bay orchestra will hold its an-nual dance at Cosmo hall, Beloit Sopt. 18. This orchestra will play sont 18. This orchestral will play at Woodlawn Bay hotel for the last time this season Wednesday night. A number of local people are planning to attend and others will go to Beloit for the dance there Friday. On October first they will return to the Black Cat. Edgewater Beach hotel. Chicago, where they play all winter. The orchestra is comprised of the following: Keith Beecher, plane, D. B. Woodworth, violin, Al Baker, saxophone, Al Waller, drums and Edward Cormae, banjo.

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Miss Ryan Entertains.—Miss Mary Evan, 515 North Pearl street, and Miss Roberta Van Gilder. Milton avenue, were co-hestesses. Thursday night at a dinner-dance given at the home of Miss Van Gilder. The honor guests were Misses Katherine Keating and Catherine Dougherey, who are to leave soon for Winora. Minn. where they will attend St. Theresa's college.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at a beautifully appointed table decorated with the autumn garden flowers. Dancing was enjoyed later by the six couples.

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Meet at Hall.—The members of Trinity church guild met Monday atternoon at the parish house. Wisconsin and Court streets. It was the opening meeting of the season. Business was transacted and the winter's work discussed. Mrs. H. II. Fanst is president. Mrs. Charles Rand Mrs. August Vohs and Garry Vohs, motored to the home of East is president. Mrs. Charles Rand Mrs. August Vohs and Garry Vohs, motored to the home of Rands and Mrs. August Vohs and Garry Vohs, motored to the home of Rands and Mrs. August Vohs and Rand Mrs. August Vohs and Garry Vohs, motored to the home of Rands and Mrs. Rand Mrs. August Vohs and Rands Rands

Invited Club,-Miss ed the members of the Social Arts club to be her guests Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

Guests at Fifields.—The members the Five o'clock Tea dlub motor-tio the Fifield-Kohler cottage up of the Five occurred to the Five occurred to the Fiveld-Kohler cottage up the river Monday afternoon and were guests of Mrs. Charles Fideld. A luncheon was served at one o'clock on the perch, which was decorated with bouquets of wild flowers. In the afternoon duplicate bridge was played. It was the first meeting of the coming season.

For Miss Aslley.—The D. Y. B. club of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors for a \$115 supper Monday night to be followed by a program in honor of Miss Leretta Ashley, a member, whose marriage will take place soon.

Meets at Church.—The Heipful Circle of the Eaplist church met at the church at 2:00 Monday after noon, Mrs. Leslie Earker is president of the society. Plans were laid for the winter's work. There was a

the church at 2300 Monday at 197
noon. Mrs. Leslie Earker is president of the society. Plans were laid for the winter's work. There was a good attendance.

Meet Tuesday.—Miss Elizabeth Talerson. 164 Locust street, will entertain the Home Department of the Freshyterian church at her home at 2100 Tuerday afternoon.

For Mrs. Pierson.—Mrs. H. W. Pierson Wrs. Pierson Wrs. Lawrence avenue. 1st week, was given a complimentary party saturday afternoon. The hostogas were Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Mary Doty. St. Lawrence avenue. Bridge was played at twe tables. At the close of the afternoon, a tea was served. Mrs. Pierson returned Tuesday.

Entertainment at Club.—A club supper will be given Tuesday night at the Country club. Tho entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. William Shearer. It will be a mustical program of old and modern melodies, given in two parts. William Shearer. They will be known with the Misses Berty Sayles, Gwenwho will take part are Mrs. Frank Pierson in the Misses Berty Sayles, Gwenwhith the Misses Bert

ford at 4 p. m. Saturday. The couple will make their home in Oshkosh.

For Miss Flanigan.—Miss Mary Flanigan will be given a complimentary party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Streens, La Vista apartments. Miss Flanigan will be among the October brides.

Wedding Thursday.—The marriage of Miss Agnes Fitzpatvick and Francis Martin will take place at St. Mary's church Thursday at St30 m. Miss Fitzpatrick will be entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Barry, 120 Linn street.

For Mr. and Mrs. Dietz.—Harry Ross entertained up the river Thurs-day night in honor of the twenty-fith wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dietz.

To Meet Wednesday.—The Community Aid Division of the Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 p. ii. Wednesday with Mrs. Starr At-wood, 227 North Washington street. Plans for the winter work will be

Leaves for School—Miss E. Lenore Casford, 527 North Terrace street, left Sunday morning for Pittsburgh to enter the Pittsburgh library school for a nine mouths' course. She was superintendent of the Washington school for many years and has been working at the public library here this summer preparatory to taking her training. her training.

Married in Rockford-D. Frank Ryan, South Main Street, and Mrs. Clara Bohan, 328 North High street, were married in Rockford Saturday.

With Mrs. Palmer, The second Ward Division of the Congressional church will meet Tuesday afternaon with Mrs. Fred Falmer, 925 Sherman

For Mrs. Riogen—Mrs. Frank J.
Trevorrah, 510 North Terrace street, and Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn, Pootville, have sent out 60 invitations for an afternoon party for Tuesday at the Silverthorn home. It will be complimentary to Mrs. Nels Lingen, Pootville, who was recently married in Mrs. Orin Johnson, Evansville, who was recently married in Mrs. Robert Earle, West Englishment Sunday at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Earle, West

PERSONALS

Edward Ewing, a former resident of this city, visited here last week on his way to Matison, where he will re-gater the university. He has been his way to Mauison, where he will re-enter the university. He has been spending the summer in the Catskill mountains, doing engineering work. Russell Palmer. Sherman avenue, and George Burpee, St. Lawrence uvenue, left Saturday for Appleton to enter Letwrence college.

F. K. Kimbach, Y. M. C. A., spent Mouday in Kenosha, where he went in the interests of the Salvation Army campaign.

Miss Stella Kramer and Miss Bessie Wood spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Elikhorn and attended the Walworth county fair.

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Stella Kramer and Miss Bessie Wood spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Elikhorn and attended the Walworth county fairs, received the salvation of the s

fair. Willard Croak, Stanley Ryan and Willard Cross, Standy with wall son Richard O'Brien motored to Madison Friday. Mr. Groak made arrangements to attend the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Scharco have recently moved to North High street.

Miss Catherine Fox. Theseant street. is spending part of the week in Chi-

m, secretary and treasurMrs. Franks mother, who was celebrating her Sath birthday.

Chub.—Miss Katherine Caroline street, has inCaroline street, has inChicago to attend the functal of Mrs. Chicago to attend the fu

Cantage to attend the luncrat of Mass. Confey's nicee, who was formerly Miss Anna Doyle, Chicago.

Harold Kiersey, Long Beach, Cal., was a visiter over the week-end at the M. A. Ford home, 208 Milton avenue, on his way to Milwaukee, where he is an instructor in mechanical he is an destructor in mechanics

he is an instructor in mechanical engineering at Marquette University. Miss Olive Peop. 475 North Pearl street, spent the week-end in Monroe, the guest of friends.

Claremont S. Jackman, Jr., and Valentine Weber, Jr., are making a two weeks' motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr armounce the arrival of a doughter hore Sunday.

the arrival of a daughter born Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner. 514 South Second street, have gone to Pelican lake, where they will visit

Pelican lake, where they will visit at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Homester.

Miss' Helen Niles, Minneapolis, has returned home. She has been a guest at the home of her uncle, Attorney B. D. McCowan. She teaches in the Domestic Science department of the Minneapolis schools and the start returned from a tight in

LOSE HOPE FOR CHILD KEPT IN CELLAR 17 YEARS

Chleago-Marie Zumbuck, 18 year old girl, who it is alleged, was kept a prisoner by her mother in a basement time she was two months eld, cannot be developed by medical science, doctors who have treated her for a year have announced. The girl, when rescued from her dungton prison, could not see, hear or talk. Thyroid glands from monkeys were transplanted and other operations were performed in an effort to develop both mind and hedy, but dector say the 17 years' confinement can not say the 17 years' confinement can not

rip through northern Wisconsin and Putnam and George Clark visited the fair at Elkhorn Thurs-

day.

Miss Virginia Kellogg, Kansas
City, is a guest at the home of Mrs
Agnes Mahoney, Cherry street. She
will leave next week to take up her studies at the University of Wis

consin.

Miss Gwendolyn Jacobs and Robert Jacobs left Sunday for Appleton,
where they will enter Lawrence col-

lege.. Miss Ethel Ransom, East street will leave for Edgerton Monday, where she will touch in the kinder-garou department of the public

senous.

Mrs. Robert Fifield and her mother, who have been spending the summer in Janesville, left Sunday for Oklahoma, the family home. Mrs. Fifield will spend some time with her margers.

Fifield will spend some time with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Harder' and daughter. Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Riddey motored to Beloit Sunday and attended the ball game. Reginald Riddey, Fioure Park avenue, spent Sunday in Madison, the guest of Byng Crapser.

Miss Josephine Downer has retarned from a two weeks' vacation spent in Cambridge, Minn., and Augusta, Wis.

Miss Marguerite Lynch, Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Omin Johnson, Evans-ville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barle, West Buff street. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jorseh and daughter, Helene and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCooey motored to Milwau-kee and spent Sunday.

ASSAULT CASE IS TRIED IN BELOIT

District Atternay S. G. Dunwiddie was in Beleit Monday conducting the trial against Eli Markovitch alias Al Lococ held for more than a month in the Rock county juli on a complaint charging the assault of Blanch Ellis. The trial was held before Judge John B. Clark.

STUNT FLYER IS

INJURED IN FALL
Occurred—"Kid" Reynolds, stunt
flyer performing at state and county fairs, received severe injuries when his plane fell about 100 feet here late his plane fell about 100 feet first and Saturday. He had started for Fond-du Lac when the plane crashed as a result of a broken tail wire. His me-chanic escaped with minor brulses. The plane was badly damaged.

G. M. STOCK AT \$10

IN SHERIFF'S SALE Two hundred shares of General Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Aten. Cooks-Works stock sold for \$10 a share to ville, Me. who have been guests of representatives of the Merchants and Mrs. Charles Atkinson. 52: Savings bank of this city during a Fifth avenue, have returned to their sale conducted Menday morning in

This is clothes time, the season when women are getting their new wardrobes for 'fat' and winter, and outfitting their children. For the convenience of women readers, the Guzette at frequent intervals preat frequent intervals presents pictures of prevailing modes, with descriptions to go with them.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

MARHAGE LICENNE.
Application for marriage license
was made Monday by Frank J. Martin
and Agnes M. Fitzpathick, Janesville,
at the office of the county clerk.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS. 'Joseph M. O'Claire to Joseph O'Claire, lot 39, Riverside addition.

Annewillo.

Robert S. Slawson and wife to
Homer Pon Slawson and wife, west 24
of lot 51, Dickson and Bailey's addition, Janesville.

AT MERCY MOSPITAL.

at the hospital during the work. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Millen acenue; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomes Murphy, 313 Galera street; and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, 1828 Blaine avenue. Fatients at the hospital last week were; P. J. Toolen. 466 Blain street; Mrs. Louis Stewart, 582 Washington street; Clara Bick, 502 South Main street; Mrs. H. Robinson, 176 South Locust street; Mrs. H. Robinson, 174 South Locust street; Mrs. H. Robinson, 176 South Locust street; Mrs. H. Robinson, 176 South Locust street; Mrs. H. Robinson, 182 Fauline Bebinger, Jonesville R. R. 4; Affred Reidel, 19 W. Milwaukee street; Mrs. Glenn Cook, 317 North Foarl street; Mrs. W. S. Fengra, Kenosha; Harry Smith, Fort Atkinson; Milton Dix, Milton Junction; Bernard Walmer, Brodhead, R. R. 4; Joseph Sickinger, Monrae; Allen Lovejoy, 58 S. Jackman street; Bernice Griffey, 528 S. River street; and Ernest Bebling, Hanover.

Regular meeting of the Ladler Auxiliary to the A. C. H. will be held Wednesday night at the Eagles' hall. Josephine Feley, Rec. Sec. Regular moeting of the St. Mary's Court No. 175, W. C. O. F., will be held Tuesday night. Members of the St. Pariok's and St. Thomas' Courts are invited to hear a report on the national conviction.

There will be a meeting of the social committee of the Pythian Sisters There will be a meeting of the so-fact committee of the Pythian Sisters

Monday night. Regular meeting of Janesville City Lodge 1, O. G. F. No. 99 at 7:30 p. m. Enceday in West Side hall. SCHOOL PADS 5c.

Sunday Set: Aside by Churches

for Addresses on
Schools.

The soul of a city as defined by the Holman consists of a composite of the people, semetimes called public opinion. The problem then, necesting to Mr. Holman, is to see that this soul is kept.

With the vacation period over and a turn of school days most, of the hurches have resumed their regular ervices, and have entered on their season's work.
An especially timely program

An especially timely program showing the progress of education was given at the Empired church Sunday night when a pageant stoged by the teachers of Terre Haute was shown in a moving picture. It gave the outstanding features in the growth of education from the time of the Expritans down to the vocational and art schools of the present. Supt. Frank O. Holt spoke briefly of

the future of education.

"The wealth of America in the fu-"The wealth of America in the ture, depends on what we do for the boys and girls now," he declared. "We should pass on to the future not only the heritage of the past but it should be enriched by all that we can contribute from the present day greatness."

At the United Brethren the morning service was also a rally day for the achools. Rov. 5. Hart Truesdale emphasized the benefits of a good education and the need for the rood education and the need for the community to stand back of the pub-Officers of the Spnuay school were

Officers of the Sunnay School Were cheeted as follows: Superintendent, William Douglas: assistant superintendent, Joseph Hoort; treasurer, Arthur Mabbott: secretary, Margaret, Hoort: librariam, Arthur Schultz; pinnist, Harriet Cillingham: chorister, Mrs. C. C. Sannion; primary superintendent Mrs. B. Cillingham

tendent, Mrs. B. Gilliagham.

Holman la Address
Civic betterment was stressed in an
inspiring address by Lucian O. Holman at the Methodist church Sunday man at the Methodist church Sundry night where he spoke on "The Soul of a City." He outlined the functions of a city such as police powers, amner-ments, education and civic improve-ment although delegated to city offi-

cials as still remaining the problem of cultivated to the point where we is the increasing fast, both in church and the church and of the individuals strongest and best force in the community. He believes that this is a reached the 200 mark. Sunday was business problem as well as a religious these things according to the Chris-tian type, the church must either change itself and back down from its job, or change the city to a Christian

place in which to live and do business. ness.
Christian Church Growing.
At the Pirst Christian church there
has been no vacation, every service
having been held as usual throughout The soul of a city as defined by Mr.

which make a city grow into a good

surrongest and best force in the com-surrongest and best force in the com-munity. He believes that this is a business problem as well as a religious one, to develop these spiritual and in-tangible things as it is those forces for preached a sermon from the bible-complete things as it is those forces for preached a sermon from the bibleplishing great things.

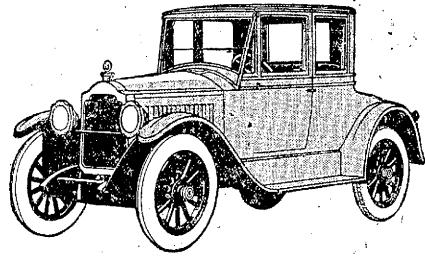
Mary Miles Minter: . The trickle of the summer. Under the new pastor, frain through the leaves is a good. Sey, beland Marion, the attendance is omen.

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Riding During the War.

shaware, Wis.—The right of farmers to organized along political lines for premotion of their general welfare and "to make a free and untrammeled press," was upheld by Governor John J. Thaine in a speech delivered at the brumers' County picnic here Monday afternoon.

"The man who deneunces you for goodenms you, or heaps abuse upon you because you have organized, is an enemy of the people and a traiter to the constitution that shields him,"

to the constitution that shields him,"
the governor told his audience.

Right to Organize.

"You farmers have a right to organize, you have a right to organize along political lines, you have a right

molored here Menday to visit them and to advocate the adoption of legislation for the benefit of yourselves and mankind, and you have the right to use every legitimate way to accomplish good." he benefit of yourselves and other organizations that seek to set up an "invisible government." Governor Blaine declared that "any organization that has for its purpose the inciting of racial or religious prejudices and intolerance is a cancerous uteer eating into the vitals of our nation, and destroying the ends of government."

He said that these so-called invisible governments wended and women from their homes, in committing violence, in attempting to intimidate public officials, and in dishonoring the flag which protects them."

Night Riding in War

"We had too much of this riding of the people during the war," he assented. "Ever age of violence was a greated." "

starts from small organization of men and women determined to assist in righting wrongs and in exposing evils. To condemn this right to organize to advocate, to assemble and to petition is to condemn the greatest movements in the world, he said. "It was through organization that we achieved our right to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciouse; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that brought about the continental congress, and afterwards the constitutional convention; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that made our public school system possible; it was organization that brough a public school system possible; it was organization that brough a public school system possible; it was or organization that made possible the republican form of government."

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County Leads in -Spraying Trees

Rock county is among the counties named by the state as having taken a progressive lead in re-establishing orchards to a productive state. The lwin pests fire-blight and scab, are becoming mere and more destructive in Wisconsin and the infroads of the discases have cut down orehard production more than half.

The chief weapon used in this and other counties, including Dodge, Green, Watworth and Jefferson where apples are grown, is the spraying cupy Mrs. Harriet Wilder's flat, Lin

Green, Walworth and Joherson where apples are grown, is the spraying edgy Mrs. Harriet Wilder's flat, Linguings Yormed by the farmers. More spraying was done and more spray solutions were used in Rock county this year than ever before.

Success has followed the campaign attended the fair. here, which is to be continued next

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Holding the famous Mark Greys of Zanesville, O., to live hits, Bill Lathrop nitched the Beloit Fairies to a 8 to 2 victory Sunday afternoon in the second game of a double header. The Pairies wen the first battle, 6 to 1 with Vaughn striking out 12.

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Meyers are entertaining the Rev. R.
Pierce, Philadelphia, during the Free
Methodist convention.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
H. F. Brunsell Sunday mornins.

Talph Harvey has purchased the
Harvy Cowal property on East Main
street. Mr. Cowal and family will
move to a farm south of town.

Marvin Putterson and family spent
Sunday to Albany with friends.

Miss Flatzel Greatsinger. Beloit,
formerly of Evansyille, has taken a
position as principal of a high School

formerly of the provided and the provided in Michigan.

Miss Madge Tomlin went to Janesville Monday to resume study in busness college.

mess college.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gault, Portage, motored here Menday to visit their daughter. Mrs. E. F. Brunsell, and

honoring the flag which protects them."

Night Riding is War

"We had too much of this riding of the people during the war," he asserted. "Every act of violence, was a poisonous thrust at democracy. Instead of upholding law, such acts defield law. Disease and death breed in the poison of darkness."

The governor told the farmers that they "constitute the antidote to invisible government, and build and strengthen the visible government. If men disagree with you," he said, "it is their right to debate every question but no one has a right to strike you in the dark or attack you from ambush or in secret.

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Ars. W. A. Sunner and May, June 1800, are guests at the home of thei former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Brunsell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lamp, Janes-ville, visited at the Carl Brunsell home Thursday. Miss Emma Brunsell returned with them Thursday faight.

Advertisement.
The Rev. Buckridge and family have removed from Beloit to St. Crgin Falls. Wis, where Mr. Buckridge has

recented the position of principal of schools. Alice Lournine, Beloit, was a weekend guest of Miss Violet Harper.

Mrs. Frankle Imman returned to ber home in Janesville Thursday, after visiting Mrs. Emma Van Patton.

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MORE BIRTHS, LESS

Births Exceed Deaths by 97 Percent—Only 33 Percent in 1920.

Old man stork is benting death Old man stork is beating death nearly 2 to 1 in the 1921 race in Janesville and is 60 per cent further ahead thun he was at this time last year, according to striking figures given out by Dr. Fred B. Welch, eity health officer, in charge of the local bureau-of vital statistics.

The number of births so far this year is 97 per cent above the number of deaths while at this time in 1920.

of deaths while at this time in 1920, the difference was only 33 per cont, the records show. Here are the figures for the first

eight months of the two years: | 121 | 1920 | 1921 | 1920 | 1921 | 1920 | 1921 | 1921 | 1920 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1921 | 1

Decline in Pacumonia The decrease in number of deaths is attributed to the fact that influenza and pneumonia foiled to make their usual inroads in the early months of

this premions the carly months of this year while the Meath rate in January. February and March of 1920 was particularly heavy owing to these diseases. Dr. Welch explained. Activities of the health department and the cooperation of ditzens in eliminating the fly neisance this year have decreased dysentary, a disease spread by flies, to a marked degree. While there were 11 deaths of this disease in Janeaville in 1919, the number was cut to 5 in 1020. So far this year there has been but one death here from this cause, Dr. this year there has been but one death here from this cause, Dr. Welch stated.

Tearmers Should Help

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"Although passage by the council
of the fly-breeding ordinance would
do much to help conditions, Janesville
can never be a flyless city until farmers in the vicinity take steps to
eliminate fly breeding places," said
Dr. Welch. "The encouraging part is
that the farmers are doing this although, of course, on a small scale.
They are beginning to realize that
they can increase their milk produc-

the common fly.
"In some places farmers are building pits for manure rather than allowing it to stand on the ground in the open—an ideal breeding place for flies. Putting manure in pits not only does away with this but it in greases the value of the manure as ereases the value of the manure as fertilizer. Manure left exposed to the elements loses a hig persentage of nitrogen through decomposition and otherwise decreases in value as a fertilizer."

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walkout Is General Predicted.

Ballots on the proposed strike against the July 1 reduction in wages amounting to an average of \$15 a man were being circulated Monday among the trainmen of the Chicago & Northwestern railway here. The St. Paul trainmen are also receiving their ballots, according to the infor-

mation gathered.
Clerks, engineers, telegraph opera-Clerks, engineers, telegaterh operators, section men, conductors and kindred railway werkers have alkindred railway werkers have alkindred railway werkers have alkindred the headquariers of the several unions not later than Sept. 24.

Expect General Walkout.

It is difficult to learn how the men are voting. Though most of them deviare they are against the cut and the majority appear to favor a strike, which, if it comes, would be nation-

which, if it comes, would be nation-wide, the older men fear that if they lose it will rob them of their priority, and pension rights.

Local railroaders expect a general

walkout. Some are of the opinion, however, that before this might happen, the government will step in minimum. pen, the government will step in with hasty legislation and perhaps assume

Janesville railroad men declare will be a light to the finish. They have every confidence of winning. There are some who discount any better the government will side Janesville railroad men declare that it railroaders, They declare rang Tuly 1 coduction was made by the Railway Labor Board, a govern-ment institution, and any change that the board could make for the benefit of the men would be repudiating its

own action in sliding wages.
Couldn't Break Strike.
The fact that a large number of former railroad men are still out of work would not weaken the cause work would not weaken the cause of the men in the event of a strike, it is said here. The men who are not now working are practically all unless men, it is explained, and they would stick with their brothers. Bellef that the present unemployment situation would enable the roads to quickly fill the places emptied by strikers is discounted, the indicorders declaring that only expert workers could fill vacancies raused by a strike. The only branch of rallroad-work that could be filled from outside ranks would be seetlen hands, they mint out, and this department is working at low ebb and filling of such jobs could in no way break the backbone of any strike. ould enable the roads to quickly fill

of any strike.
"Since the government gave the roads back to private ownership, the roads have been trying to step upon the men," so say, railroaders here, "and are getting back to the old ods. It wo let them continue, will be grinding us down again."

Leg Broken in Fall Off Horse

Thrown over the head of his horse, Infown over the head of the Anesyville cavalry troop, suffered a broken right leg Sunday morning. Newton with other members of the cavalry troops was participating in races inside of the track at the fair grounds. He attempted to stop the horse and it bucked as he drew up in the rear of another horse which was stunding still. This throw Newton of. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Leigi Woodworth, who was watching the races and he was afterwards taken to Mercy hospital, where he is recover ing. He is from Clintonville.

POLICE LOOK FOR CHURCH'S PALS

(Continued from page 1) count such a sordid story with-out fliaching and without at least the mention of sorrow for

Lieut. Norton disagreed-with Coroner Hofman's theory that hurch has accomplices in the

killing. "If Church had an accomplice. "If Chillen had an accompany, he would have made known his name as readily as he described the murders," Lient, Norton said, "A revolver will make most any man throw up his most any man innow up his hamis, he could reasonably have killed one after the other at the point of a gun. If anyone else had helped, Church would have told it. If a man confesses as fast as Church did, he would tell it all?

Hundreds of people flocked to the Church home Sunday, and police said as many as 1,000 cars were clustered around the Fulton street residence at times. A cordon of police was thrown about the apartment building Monday to keep the curlous

away.

"Twas "Hard Job."

"It was a hard job." he said.

"You know a body gets floppy."

Church was brought home from Adams. Wiss. Saturday night. He was taken in hand by the states attorney and Een Newmark, who pounded away at him until Church teld the story in detail, answering questions as to his every movement.

This alleged confession, characterized as a "tissue of hes" by Coroner Hoffman, was followed, according to the police, by a second alleged confession in which Church said he had accomplices. In this confession, he is said to have admitted cutting Daugherty's throat with an axe.

Paugherty's throat with an axe.

Facts Unexplained.

Investigators Monday pointed out that Church himself could hardly have handled the body of Daugherty, weighing 220 pounds, when he weighed but 135; that Church in his first confession referred several times to "we" that there has as yet been no explanation of how Ausmus' neck was broken or how Daugherty's head and face were bruised and beaten to a pulp.

I Look for Accomplice.

Harvey W. Church was taken before Chief of Police Fitzmorris, for another grilling Monday afternoon.

Chief Fitzmorris expressed the opision that Church had an abcomplice. His belief was shared by Corener Peter Holfman, who declared Sunday that his examination of the hodies and the method of their disposal convinced him that more than one person was implicated. Lieut. John Norton, acting chief of defectives, however, expressed his belief in Church's alleged statement that he killed the two men single handed.

OBITUARY

George A. Sherman.

George A. Sherman. resident of Rock county for many years, cled at his home. 209 South Bioff street, at 10:30 Sounday mouring after an illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Emma Winaus, to whom he was married three years age.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held at the home at 11 a. m. Tuesday, with Rev. Henry Willmann offelating. Burlal will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. O. H. Woodward, 49, died at her home in Kenesha, Sunday, Sept. 4. ner home in Kenssan, Sunday, Sept. 4, of heart trouble, after an illness of many months' duration. Mrs. Woodward was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Cutter, Emerald Crove

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She is survived by her husband. Dr. She is survived by her husband. If, O. H. Woodward and a daughter, Miss Lareigne Woodward, Kenesha, Fuperal keryices were held Thursday in Kenesha, the White Shrine and the Eastern Star having charge. The body was taken to Emerald Grove and in-

was taken to phicked of the functal ferred Friday.
Those who attended the functal frem out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Proctor and Mrs. Elma Dykeman, Janesville; Mrs. Amelia Cutter Syanton, Durand, Wis.; Miss Educ. Turner, Delayon, and Mr. and Mrs. tante Tiple. Chicago. onis Zinke, Chicago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Gosselin will be held at 9:15 Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church.

Dr. Osear Klag.

and laterals in advance of permanent paying planned here this year and next.

The New Gas Light company was incorporated in 1863. Its present officers are: Walton Clark, president; Lewis Lillie, vice-president; Mrs. Louise Merrill, sceretary; and I. F. Wortendyke, superintendent. The controlling officers of the company are in Philadelphia.

Aged Citizen Buried Sunday of Whitewater

Whitewater.-John McLain, with with Survives at his home on Charles street. St. John's Masonic lodge had churge of the funeral and bugilat. He had lived in Whitewater about 40 years and in the funeral survives which was the survives of the survives of the survives which was the survives of the s and is survived by his wife, a son, Irvin, and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bortle, both of Minneapolis.

THURSDAY IS LAST

DATE FOR PAYMENTS Residents of Janeaville and others

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MAYORS ASSURE AID FOR CONVENTION

Mayor H. B. Sabin, Hayward, and Mayor Joseph J. Leary, Edgerton, in letters to Mayor T. E. Welsh asaire Janesville of full cooperation in atertaining the 1921 convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal-ities, October 12-14. Arrangements for the meeting are taking form rap-idly. Officials of various cities have been asked to list questions they would like to hear discussed.

SAXOPHONE SOLO TO FEATURE FINAL CONCERT, TUESDAY

ville; Turner Remains Head of District.

The Rev. F. F. Lewis was relurned to Cargill Memorial Methodist church, Janesville, for another year, in the appointments wead Monday by Bishop Mitchell in closing the gannal Wisconsin conference in Sheboygan.
12. J. Turner remains head of Barn-

Dr. J. Tenter remains access of the service district. A. W. Barnlund was appointed to Evansville; B. W. Kramer to Edgerton; C. W. Bong to Delayan; T. P. Hilbourne to Tippet to head of Appleton district; T. D. Williams to St. Paul's, Green

Jonesville Blatrici. Intern A. W. Trings, Genea Junetten supplied by Virgit Welch: Hebron and Rome. Anton Stary: Hustisford to be supplied: Janesville, F. A. Lewis: Jefferson circuit supplied by A. W. Triggs; Juneau, Horicon and Neosho. W. J. Corr: Lake Geneva, William Hooton: Lake Mills and Milford, Car funeral will be near visual funeral will be near visual and Mrs. King have had charge of the and Mrs. King have had charge of the local funeration for many years, orfordville and Plymouth, supplied by a general funeration of nervious diseases and a fecturer in hospitals throughout the country. Mrs. King was Miss Minnie Guernsey of Janesville.

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Hartford, J. A. Collins; Kenosha, E.

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Watkesha, H. C. Logan; Watwatesa end Greystone Chapel, James Churm; Wert Allis, H. S. Witherbee; West Bend, P. M. Campbell; Yorkville and North Cape, Samuel Olsen. North Cape, Samuel Olsen.

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District superinterdent, J. H. Tippet; Abrams, Brookside and Sampson, supplied by J. E. Eninger; Algoma, William Moyle; Angelico, E. C. Allen; Antigo, O. D. Cannon; Appleton, J. A. Holmes; Bear Creek, supplied by Allen Piec; Buena 'Vista and Plover, Bruest Leuenberger; Cedarville and Middle Inlet, supplied by J. M. Duff; Clintonville, Alfred Hoad; Crandon and Argonne, C. Tuttle; De Pere, supand Argonne, C. Tuttle; De Pere, sup-blied by R. L. Greene and H. Parker; Junbar, G. A. Tenaant: Elche to be aupplied; Eltor, to be supplied by S. who are paying the government takincome tax for the past year in guarterly payments should send the third internal revenue collector at Milwau kee on or before Sept. 15 which is the last day on which it may be paid without facing a penulty.

FORMER SCHOOL HEAD

HERE, SELLING MAPS

After giving many years of his services as state superintendent of schools and helping to build up this schools to the present standard. C. F. Cary, defeated at the last election by John Callahan for re-election has become a map salesman and is soliciting at the schools throughcut the state. Fe was in Janesville Monday.

BECK LOSES TIP OF

THUMB, CLOSING SAFE

J. M. Beck, cashier of the Rock County National bank, had the tip of his right thumb cut off in closing the door of the big safe at the bank, Saturday night. Alone in the building at the time, he unlocked the safe, releasing his hand and summoned Dr. Gerald Wooll to dress the injury.

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Beaver Dam, John Reynolds: Berlin
and Poysippi, R. J. Balley; Branden
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supplied by C. H. Jaquith; Fond du
Lac Division street, and North Pond
du Lac, W. P. Leek; Fox Lake, to be
supplied. Green Lake, Princeton, and supplieds Green Lake, Princeton and

New Congress Cigar Store Opened by Maurice Dalton

The Congress Cigar Store, 104 E. Milwaukee St., under the ownership anyaukee St. under the ewnership and mandgement of Maurice Dalton, opens tonight. Everything is new, the furniture and woodwork are finished in beautiful manogany, the whole store, formerly the Q.C. B. restaurant has been redecorated and remodeled into a clubby haven of remot

one person was implicated. Lieut. John Norton, acting chief of detectives, however, expressed his belief in Church's alleged statement that he killed the two men single handed.

CATCHER HAS JAW

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**Struck a hard blow on the head by a baseball bat, Sunday afternoon, Frank Tadke, Orfordville youth, suffered a fractured jaw, He is resting comfortably at his home according to Dr. Gerald K. Wooll, Janessille, the who was called to attend him, ladke was catching behind the bat in the game between Afton and the Harley-Davidson nine of Janesville.

**A saxophone solo by Ralph Mead will feature the last concert of the fountial into delicious sodes, will be cardial will be ca

LIGHTNING STRIKES ING STRIKES MAN DEAF, DUMB 2519 [NI]

(Continued from page 1) rain and hearing the thunder during a storm. His work complete for the time, he walked to the hig doorway and, leaning against the wall, stood watching the stoom.

There was a deafening grash and a ball of hig showered off the telephone pole.

Found on Floor Murray had just time to throw up his arms to protect his eyes when the electrical flash seemed to imthe electrical flash seemed to merse him in a red glow. in a red glow. Then

Warren Winship, Pleasant street, Warren Winship, ricesual selection only other employe working on this shift, heard the crash and hurried from the floor above. He found Murray unconsclous on the floor. First aid was immediately applied

when Murray attempted to craw further back into the room. For more than two hours the stricken man was in a semi-stupor.

The would only mumble a few words and in the state of the was totally dear intense pain. He was totally dear and the waters, as knees would as and and he would be powerless to hold bimself orent.
With penell and pad, he made known his wants and advised the physician of the pain in his throat.

Victim of Shock At the family home he was said to be resting Monday, sleeping soundly. Since the accident he has been very

terrous. "The man may never fully regain "The man may never right regain his hearing or speech," said Dr. George Fifeld, It is a most unusual case in this vicinity and I believe similar to the allietons suffered from shell-should such as atack combat soldiers. Another mentack combat soldiers. Another mea-tal shock may revive the lost sense, for such things have happened. There is not much that medical science can do to effect a full cure."

The fact that the electrical shock

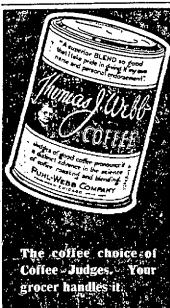
I he light that the electric matter and the did not burn Murray is taken as indicative that the impairment of speech and hearing was not due so much to the current as to the shock. The building was not harmed by the lightning, other then the blowing that the fore five and. out of a few fuses. The pole was not

out of a few tisses. The pole was not even shattered.

Lightning some months ago struck and injured an employe of the Lewis Knittiek company, whose plant is near the Shurtleff building on South

Janesville lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication at 7:30 p. m. Work in the F. C. de-gree. Visiting brothers welcome.

Green Lake Center. A. O. Wade; Greenbush and Glenbeulah, supplied by E. W. Hall; Lamerline, Rosendalo and Rock River, supplied by N. D. Chow; Markessan, Mackenford and Kingston, Anton Hatlestad; Mayvilly and Neda, Douglas O. Anderson; Montello circuit, E. G. Saunderson; Oakerloon of South Byron, N. J. Alderson; field and South Byron, N. J. Alderson field and South Eyron, S. J., Medison, Omno and North Rushferd, F. C. Zoerh; Oshkosh Tenth street and Reffiel, C. H. Wiese: Pardeeville and Marcellona, C. M. Slarkweather: Forfreyville, Crunts and Crystal Lake, J. J. Geillag; Randolph and Coubliand, S. S. Ryan; Ripon, J. T. Leek; She-hoygan, J. W. Perry, Sheboygan Falis, F. A. Pease; Stockbridge and Bruth-ertown, supplied by W. H. Thompson; Waukan and Eureka, H. S. Justima; Wanpaca and Anthurst, C. E. Coon: Wanpaca and Anthurst, C. E. Coon: Wanpun, Pari Lawis; Wantoma, Ray-mond and Spring Lake, L. J. Reyk-dall; Weyanwega and Lind, John G. Lotfelty; WHd Roso and Dopp, Sup-



760 at High School-Figures Practically the Same as 1920.

There are 2.513 numls attending the digures completed Monday morning his includes 1728 children attending the grade schols: 760 at the high school and 31 at the Teachers training school in the Jefferson school building. This is about the same as last yen according to Supt. F. O. Holl. Thi does not include the vocational school pupils.

punils.
The largest enrollment outside of
the high school is at the Jefferson
which has 406 nupils. The enrollment 38; Garfield, 151, Lincoln, 57; Web-ter, 94; Grant, 115; Adams, 260; Washington, 278; Douglas, 268; and

eity, the meetings of which will be held at night, are becoming so bright that Mrs. S. A. Wood, traveling secretary of the national Delphian society, is now in this city to make arrangements for the organization. She came here by the request of those women who wish to belong to the Delphian society but who are unable to attend the meetings in the alternoon. Mrs. Glen Snyder is president of the society here. president of the society here.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

Beloic.-Mrs. J. D. Cottingham, rmerly Mrs. E. A. Krahnke of this city, has been awarded \$10,000 dans ges from the Illinois Steel construc ages from the lithous steer construction company as the result of the death of her first husband, killed while working for the company a year ago. Mrs. Collingham new lives in Atlanta.

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through 500 feet, of hose.

The Ladies' society of Central Lutheran church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mmes. Will up its application for several years, symons, Hartzbeim, Thorson and Erdal.

Miss Esther Wileman and Miss out of interstate Eleanor Maltpress left for Milwau as it was delived the Sunday, the former to enter normal school and the latter to resume her studies at Downer. P. N. Grubb and family will move

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O. J. Jensen is building an addition to his residence on Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jagoditch were called to New London Friday by the serious illness of a sister of the former.

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AGAIN IN COURT Madison.—The state law requiring that "corn syrup" bear a separate label, explaining that it is made of glucose, again will be brought into court as the result of a recent opinion of the attorney general, holding the law applicable, it was said in a further pointon given Morday n a further apinion given Monday o J. Q. Emery, cairy and food com-

CORN SYRUP LAW

nissioner.

Contention has been made by the attorneys (or "eorn syrup" interests that the state law nullifies the federal pure food statute. R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, said Monday he would not discuss this contention because "it aguest that it

out of interstate commerce as soon

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ROISONING OF DOGS

_AND CATS REPORTED The dog poisoner is at work in the First ward according to complaints made at the police station, Sunday, Several dogs and cats have been poisoned in the vicinity of Terrace poisoned in the vicinity of Terrace and Ravine streets the past week, t is reported.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bulld a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic nectings, and have to belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide anosic and entertalnment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

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rect a permanent memorial for the soldiers

of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a pubile place.

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Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into city of concret to connect with good payements in Janesville.

Gree the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets tree from filth. Bither hulld a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to be sell conventions.

care at the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. Talsh the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties.

MORE CHILDREN, BETTER SCHOOLS.

One of the most gratifying facts in the history of the county is that the rural school population has increased over that of a year ago. When of Rock county had been tosing in population along with hundreds of other counties in the older sections of this and other states it was to schools and the possible falling off in attendance rent. in the rural districts. But we have more children going to school now than ever. Some of this increased attendance may be directly due to in-dustrial conditions in the cities and the added wouldn't tell. The tenant who took his stand number of people seeking employment in the us and their number is increasing. Perhaps that law would not be upheld, was equally uncomwill emphasize too, the need for better rural schools. It is to be noted that Indiana has made wonderful progress in the last year in the number of consolidated schools and that the advantages by the city. Students are actually being recruited for the rural schools from cities because many of the city schools are so overcrowded that they offer tittle real aid for pupils and because the new system makes the country school more attractive as an educational factor. The day of the rural school has come when by consolidation, it will give to the rural scholar the same if not better advantages, than the city school can.

Chicago is to celebrate the 600th anniversary of Dante's death. One loud chorus comes from Chicago, "What ward did Dante live in?"

THE WRECK OF CIVILIZATION.

One must have a strong stomach indeed to the fourth chapter of the Lamentations of Jeremiah and perhaps that description of famine through the province, and they pitifully cried to out of his hands for private use without due prothe Lenine soldiers that they were fighting to ess of law, not even chaff upon which to live. For miles there is the smell of putrefying human flesh-. . the rest.

That is the story of millions of people. In the Middle Ages the Black Death visited Europe and took its terrible toil. In that time the plague was not preventable. But the famine in Russia, was preventable. The nations of the world have stood by and let the Great Experiment of Marxian socialism go on to the final end-death first for the aristocrat, now for the peasant victim, with the perpetrators of the horror, shut up in Moscow, protected by the army, to live on. When civilization is wrecked the innecent victims die tution makes clear above all others is that the but the conspirators who have destroyed the ship escape in the boats. More is the pity.

It was a wise decision in the second ward to postpone the selection of an alderman until the people of that ward had held a caucus. It none is held it surely will be the fault of the residents if a competent man is not before the council as a candidate.

According to Senator France the Soviet officials are excellent administrators. It would so seem for we read in the same day that 60 revolutionists had been shot by Soviet leaders at Petrograd. None of the 60 will starve at least.

Congressman Herrick says he is through with pretty girls and when he wants a wife he will get. her in Europe. May we not cheerfully recommend that Russian lady who has sent some 5 or 6 meet an emergency. It is by makeshifts and hundred persons to the chopping block? hundred persons to the chopping block?

The mayor of Newark, O., who has just been removed by the governor because he allowed gambling to run wide open cyldently considered these perfectly harmless social games,

THE BALL RENT LAW

Washington, D. C .- The life of the famous Ball ent law, enacted by congress for regulating rentals in the district of Columbia, has been extended by another act of congress until next May, and well informed persons assert that its life will have to be prolonged again, for at least two years more

in all.

The Ball'rent law is of wide interest for several reasons. In the first place, of all the reut laws passed during the war, this one alone represents the wisdom of our national congress and not nerely that of some local legislature. In the second place, it is an excellent example of the sort of emergency legislation the war brought into being. Theoretically all of this emergency legislation was to expire soon after the war was over. A good deal of it has expired or has been killed but a good deal of it also survives, of which this law is a sample. Of course, it is anticipated that all of this legislation will eventually perish. In theory, we go back to 1913. In practice, obvious-ty, we never can. The "little fellow" who has been rescued from a profiteering landford by the rent commission, will not forget the fact, any more than a dog will forget the hand that fed This man has gained a new conception of government as a thing which can step in and save him in spite of the Constitution, the law of supply and demand, the rights of eminent demain and private property, and all the other gods of his fathers, in the names of which he has long been fleeced without a whimper. In a word, a demand for such legislation has been created, and the pillars of conservatism will have to shout "Bolshevism" with all their lungs to keep it down

The Ball rent act, in brief, appointed a commission which was empowered to hear disputes between landlords and tenants, and to determine, with the help of the tax assessor, what was a reasonable rent. An appeal from its decision may be taken to the court of appears, but the court can modify the decisions of the commission for error in law. The act further probibits the eviction of a tenant, even though his lease h expired, provided he pays the usual rent or the rent fixed by the commission. The landlord can evict the tenant only if he wishes to live in the premises himself or to raze the building.

Soon after this law had been passed one of the incredible absurdities of government was illustrated. Was the law constitutional or was it not? That was a matter for the courts to decide. But the courts more slowly. A test case was brought and the lower court held the act unconstitutional in January, 1920. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court. The question then was whether the Supreme Court would uphold the lower court or reverse it. If it upheld the lower court law was as dead as a doornail. It it did not, the law was effective.

For over a year-until April, 1921-this state the census disclosed that the rural community of suspense continued. Renters and landlords of Rock county had been losing in population alike were in a state of confusion which greatly complicated the emergency that the law ercuted to meet. Some tenunts, gambling the law would be held valid, refused to move when the bring home sharply problems having to do with landlord raised the rent, or to pay the advanced rent. Landlords made petry warfares in some cases, cutting off gas and water and otherwise seeking to make the tenant miserable. Nobody know what was going to happen next. Nobody upon the law was uneasy in his boots. It it were not upheld he could be thrown out in the street country, but not all—the children are still with and sucd for back rent. The landlord, betting the fortable. If it were upheld, all his calculations

Finally, after the, war was over, when the emergency in housing was beginning to subside. of the country are no longer being overlooked when all imaginable crucities and injustices had been suffered, the supreme court in its infinite majesty and incredible slowness, handed down a decision. Five to four it upheld the law.

Why couldn't the SupremeyCourt pass on the constitutionality of the law before it was put into effect?" asked some incredibly ignorant person. He was laughed at. Things simply aren't done that way. The method of government is to take the longest road and go to sleep on the way.

You can't blame the justices of the supreme ourt. They are among the hardest working men in the country. The system which provides that a law may be put into effect before it has been decided whether it is valid or not, is to blame,

The five justices who upheld the rent act undoubtedly did as much as it was possible to do at that late date toward relieving an almost in-tolorable condition. Over 4,000 cases have been filed with the rent commission. Over 3,000 of them have been disposed of. In nearly a thousand cases one must have a strong stomach indeed to read unmoved of the things being told by the correspondents who have been permitted for the first time to penetrate the interior of Russia, of conditions that bring the goosefiesh to the reader. Headlines in the Gazette a few days ago describling the region of "Mother Volga," quoted from in the commission allowed. By the terms of the region of "Mother Volga," quoted from a special atterney to prosecute such cases. One must have a strong stemach indeed to rents have been reduced. In over 500 cases attend unmoved of the things being told by the justments have been reached by simply bringing a special atterney to prosecute such cases.

would apply better to Russia than anything in books or printed record. Several weeks ago the Cazette printed a report of the revolt of the pea-If the upholding judges saved the day for many Gazette printed a report of the revolt of the pear that stand a wides that you cannot take life, liberty or property sants of Tambov. With sticks and forks and a without due process of law, and that property canfew old firearms, these farmers confronted the not be taken even for public use without compenbolshevist army that had repeatedly swept sation. This act, in effect, took a man's property

The justices who upheld the law took their save their chaff—the grain had already been stand chiefly on two grounds. In the first place confiscated. Now Tambov is desolute, there is they said: "This is an emergency measure." Of course, you can justify nearly anything on that ground after a (ashion. The war had created a rent emergency all over the country, and a nathe unburied dead. The bolshevists took the tional rent commission would have been the logi-chaff, there was no seed grain, the drought did cal thing. It had created an equally grave emergency with regard to food, clothing, and every other necessity of life. Why not emergency price-

> hibited from charging more than a certain rent. If he cannot raise the roof too high, why let him raise the rent too high! The analogy is more ingenious than sound. The rights involved are altogether different. One thing which our Constimen who wrote it intended that private properly should be ferever sacred in the United States. They meant that a man should have the right to do what he pleased with hi sown possessions, and that he should be allowed to sell and rent them for as much as he could get. If the tenant didn't like it, let him go somewhere else. George Washington himself was a landlord on a large scale. He charged as much as he could get and made the tenant pay it. If he could hear of this rent commission operating in the town of his name, he would kick the lid off his coffin.

But what, after all, is a Constitution among emergencies? Why worry about a Constitution which contains both Patrick Henry's Bill of Rights and Mr. Wheeler's famous Eighteenth Amendment? That is the practical question, stated, which lies back of many laws. The encmies of the rent law call it paternalism and state socialism. It is. It is just as paternalistic as the corn laws of the Gracci were. It is just as much state socialism as a municipal dining hall would be, and as our free lunches for school children are. Nevertheless, it is 100 per cent American. because it is a practical makeshift with which to ery of our Government going. We have nove faced the logic of economic and political principle. Politicians get themselves elected by talktheir jobs and keep the government going by of Ashlend, in charge lucaking them. The Ball act is a characteristic Blind will open with a number as last year, ing about the principles of the fathers and hold

JUST FOLKS

SYMPATHY.
Queerest side of grief and care
is I can foo; my own and bear,
Without whimpering too much,
All I feel of sorrow's touch;
But to see a friend forlorn,
suffering hurts which I have borney
Griefs which I know all about.
Somehow seems to kneck me out.

I can stand to what is mine An' not grumble much or white.
I can take what comes to me
An' a soldier by to be: At the folks I love an like. Though I know it has to be. Takes the good right out o' me.

Words don't come in times likes that. An' the firest speech seems flat, An' I murmur" let me de Something that will confort you." But they stammer but somehow, "There is nothing, nothing now." An' it's true, because I know, I have answered friends just so.

Hardest griefs to bear are those Which a-triend you're fond of I tean stand my touch of grief find strength in my belief; But to see another share Serrow's hour an' have to bear Griefs which I know all about Somehow seems to knock me out

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROT K. MOULTON.

WORK. Work and the works with you.

Strike and you strike alone—
Fur that isn't the way
Of the average jay
In this little world of our own.

Production's the panacea For every business ill.

But we'd rather shirk

Than go to work,

For work gives us no thrill.

For me, I am fond of labor. My heart in rapture melts
At the thought of toil
in the mill or soil.
That is done by some one else.

An airplane can climb 18,800 feet in ten mic-ures, but can descend 20,000 in ten seconds.

WHAT SORT OF AN ANIMAL IS THUS? Dear Roy: The following gen was culled from the Brooklyn "Standard Union," under the story of "First Relief Train Starts for Russia": "There were a few old men leaning against the walk, their eyes flashing hercely under shaggy beautiful." beards."—E. I. C.

One menkey has been taught to say "No-no!" but there are some diplomats who cannot ever say that much.

Having a new stepmother is only one of the problems that a president is liable to meet.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR C. S. PAGE.

After more than half a century of public service U. S. Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont has amounced that upon completion of his present term in March, 1923, he will not be a condidate for re-election.



Senator Page enjoys the distinction of being the oldest member of the upper house. He was born in Westield, Vermont, Jan. 10, 1843, so he is now well along in his seventy-ninth Senator Page has taken a: active part in polities for more than half a century. In 1869 he entered the Vermont

house of representatives, where he remained as a member for three years. Then he spent two years, 1874ic spent two years, 1874-876, in the Vermont senate. From 1872 until 1890 Page was a member of the Republican state committee of Ver-

sen.c. 5.PAGE for the G. O. P. notional conventions of 1880 and 1912, He was register of probate, 1880-201; savings bank examiner, 1884-8, and governor of Vermont.

After finishing his term of governor Page was not active in politics until 1908, when he was elected U.S. senator to fill the unexpired term of Rednield Proctor, deceased. He has since

Senator Page is not a college graduate. He shiften ever known in one family was educated at the People Academy at Morris-vite, Verment, and at the Lamoille Central A. The largest family of which Academy at Hyde Park, Vermont.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

But There's the Walworth Fair.
The state fair at Milwaukee was not a pronounced success either in the point of attendance or in inancial returns this year. But other fairs throughout the state, including the fri-State fair now on at Superior scent to have had nothing to complain of.—Wausau Record-Herald.

The Lottery Law.

At fairs and carrivals in this state petty gambling of the same kind has been pretty generally permitted, perhaps in the theory that those who spent their money in small sums in this way enjoyed doing so whether or not they received their money's worth otherwise in return. All this tolerance and failure to enforce the lattery law strictly has resulted in a growth of the abuse. While, probably, no lotteries for strictly substitute made when the probably, no lotteries for strictly substitute made when stoel ships were introduced. In the second place the justices held that if a house above a certain height on his properly, there is no reason why he should not be properly.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

wantee sisters, appeared at the system wanters were good and were well received by the large audicree.—Oysters have arrived here and are being sold in a number of places.—The Rock County fair opens tomorrow and according to prospects, will be successful.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 12, 1891.—A small army of men, women and children helped to put out the fire on the J. G. Hayner farm, Fleasant street, yesterday afternoor. The fields were dry and caught by a spark from a passing train. The barns and all farm buildings were threatened but were finally saved.—School opens Monday with Frank Cooley superintendent and principal of the high school.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SMOKE AND THE LUNGER

Does smoking increase an Individ-tual's susceptibility to tuberculosis? judicious use of those two most now-moderately not not be to those two most now-moderately not not increase to those two most now-tuberculosis of the large smoke with out impairing his prospect of recov-cut impairing his prospect of recov-cut impairing his prospect of recov-civious and attendance of a physician

Tuberculosis, "minicommina for the febiger.)" This little book should interest every victim of threatened victim of tuberculosis, "Smoking has no effect on the tuperculosis process in the february Pulmonary Tuberculosis the lungs," (Fishberg, Pulmonary Tu-bergulesis," Philadelphia, Lea & Febberculesis," Philadelphia, Lea & Febiger). "Tobacco does the patient no
good and some harm, therefore should
not be used,"—Potteneor. "Tulerculosis, and How to Combat It."). "The
Use of Tobacco catnot have any but
harmful effect on the patient."
(Wittish, "Information for the Tuberculous," St. Louis, C. V. Mosby Co.)
"Chronic information conditions do
not favor bacterial infections."—A.
V. Krause, M. D., "American Review
of Tuberculosis," April, 1918.) From
a study of soldiers, Er. Wobb concluded that snoking does not predispose to tuberculosis, and from similar
studies Dr. Duboff found inberculosis
accordingtions in more frequent alloys cluded that smoking does not include none to tuberculosis, and from similar studies for. Duboff found tuberculosis complications as more frequent among smokers than among non-smokers. Without discriminating unfairly I Without discriminating unfairly may add that I should place greate

may add that I should place greater weight upon the opinions of such anthorities as Brown and Pottenger in a matter of this kind.

Dr. Duncan mentions one case in which the smoking of a cigarette invariably brought on a mild feverand this fact was first observed by the intelligent patient himself. Dr. Duncan accounts for this in an interthe intelligent pettent timeset. Or, punear accounts for this in an interesting way. He reminds us its, that the immediate effect of a smoke, in abitual smokers, is to increase the blood pressure and the pulse rate, as blood pressure and the pulse rates as a result of which, of course, the general circulation is stimulated or becomes more active. This increused movement of blood is shared by the blood in the chest or lungs, and therefore a greater dose of tuberculin or tuberculous poison is thrown into significant these the patient is accussively than the patient is accussively the patient in the patient in the patient is accussively the patient in the patient in the patient is accussively the patient in the patient in the patient is accussively the patient in irculation than the patient is accuscirculation than the patient is accounted to, and fever develops. Or. Duncan compares the effect of a smoke to the effect of exercise in tung tuberculosis, and this is the instructive point of his contribution, which I hope I am making clear to the reader.

The great principle upon which hinges recovery or arrest, in the

envilonal military in the extensive experience in the treatment of tuberculosis seem to hold different views. Dr. £. A minute dose of exercise, such as seem to hold different views. Dr. £. & chair or walking across the room, A. Duncan of El Paso, Tex., quoter the views of several authorities, to this effect: "It is better for every patient to stop, for a time, all tobacco if he possibly can"—Lawrason Drown, M. D., in "Rules for Recovery From Tuberculosis." Philadelphia, Lea & Febiger.) This little book should in some patients may small our conversing with a wisitor, may sufficiently stimulate, the circulation as tuberculous as smoke may do. As Dr., Duncan admits, this effect does not occur in every individual, for some patients may smalls without the circulation of tuberculous some patients may smalls without the circulation as tuberculous.

tion in every case, for the attending. physician to decide—and that is true of about every other question in the successful treatment of tuberculesis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Not in teat Life.

Is coryza tentauth) known to cause of the throatt (A. P. P.)

Answer—Coryza is neute inflammation of the lining of the nose, accompanied with more or less fever-ishness and general disconfort for a few days, and then it is all gone. It inversections is the tribute of the troat. There is no such state or disease as "catarrh."

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the use of thyrold pills in chesity.
(Mrs. N. W. C.)
Answer—Don't, unless under the
personal direction of your physician.

Tonsits.

Tonsits.

I have been informed that the best way to have tensils removed is by having them burned out with electricity. What do you think of it? (J. H. B.)

Dr. Bridy will answer all sign-ed letters perfaling to health. Only inquiries of general interest, are answered in this column, but all fetters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Bridy, Conglic.

Brady, Gazette.

(Any render can get the number to any question by writing The Gazette Information Harena, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter apulies strictly to information. The Burcau engage give advice on tegal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle demostic troubles, nor to undertake Calmustive research on any subject. Wite your question pisioly and haustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in atamps for relurn postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it a law that when you do not marry to the state in which you reside that you have to remain five days in the state where you procure your license to wed? G. H.

year license to wed? G. H. A. Whether a person who desires to secure a marriage license is required to give five days' notice because he is a non-resident of the state depends entirely upon the marriage laws of the state in which the license is to be secured. Some states have such requirements. have such requirements.

Q. Has the actual date of creation ever been fixed according to theology?

A. Muny theologians have occupied themselves with this problem. Biship Ussher computed the year at 4004 K. C. A Universal History, a work of 42

scriptions made by their father.

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used in describing the time when steel ships were introduced.

Dinner Stories

The two miners had never seen golf nlayed before. They stood wat a fat, unskillful played at work bunker. The sand flew up, bu ball remained. Seven agenizing Sept. 12, 1881,—"Minnie's Luck" with the ball remained. Seven agenizing shots Wallace sisters, appeared at the Myers house had been played. The player stopped



for breath, and then made his eighth attempt. The ball was lebbed up, dropped on the green, and rolling gently to the pin, settled in the hole. "Bagum, Bill," said one miner to the other, "he's got a devil of a job on now."

Sept. 12, 1901.—The crop report has just been completed for the county by F. O. Starr. county clerk, and shows the yield but 40 per cent of that of 1900. This has been caused by the exceedingly dry weather.—The leopard that escaped from the Hall circus and has been roaming about Evansville, badly mangled B. O. Hess and W. D. Tollar, both Evansville farmers, today. The animal was killed after a long chase.

Sept. 12, 1511.—There are 400 pupils enrelled in the high school with many more expected to come later. The Jefferson has the highest enrollment of any of the grade schools.—With the new superintendent, J. T. Hooper, formerly of Ashland, in charge, the State School for the Billed will open with about 50 enrolled, the Saine number as last year,

ature, just as a smoke may do. As Dr. Dimean admits, this effect does not occur in every individual, for some patients may smoke without ill effect. But it is an individual question.

irieits. What do you think of it? (J. H. B.)

Answer—The best way to have tonsits removed is by surgical excision.

Acctantilde Robunning.

I requently have severs headaches. I take two tablets, each containing the grains of acctantilde, two hours apart until I have taken six tablets in three doses. Please tell me if there is any danger in doing this, and how much acctantilde it would take to make one really Ill. (Mrs. P. A.)

Answer—Nine grains of acctantilde in six hours is a dangerous amount. Sometimes two or three grains of this polson is sufficient to produce alarming effects, and dive to ren grains may prove fatal in an occasional instance of weak heart. The poisonous action seems cumulative—t becomes more casily manifested with prolonged use.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

"The stars incline, but do not compel," MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12. Although Jupiter and Sarurn are in benefic aspect, astrologers rend this as rather a doubtful day. Nep-tune and Uranus are adverse. Persons who put faith in the lore

Persons who put faith in the lore of the stars.

The conjunction rising in Constantinople is read as clearly foreshadowing the dismemberment of the Turklish Empire. The Moon being in the fifth house in square to Jupiter and Saturn is held to presage grave troubles in regard to education.

The full effects of the conjunction of this month will not mature for several years the seers declare. As the planets, culminate in the 123rd degree of East longitude, revolution-

desires the planets, culminate in the 123rd degree of East longitude, revolutionary propaganda will be widely dissominated.

Today should be fairly profitable for real estate deals although they may be rather slow to consummate. It should be a lucky sway under which to start new business enterpromising stars.

The signs seem to encourage deference to all who form opinions from technical knowledge. Conditions will demand practical methods of solving national problems and theories will be dangerous if not supported by actual experience.

Astrologers read the signs for Astrologers read the signs November 11 as dubious for h mony Mars, Saturn and the Sun are all threatening, while Jupiter alone

children ever known in one family?

S. E. P

A. The largest family of which there is a record is probably that of Rameses it of Egypt. There were 200 children in his family, 11 sons and 50 Maughters being mentioned in insertitions made by their father.

year in all probability.

he tries and doesn't get away with it, he is a brute. If he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he did try, he is a coward. If he doesn't try and wouldn't get away with it if he did try, he is a wise man.

"You fellows keep up the same rough swagger and wear the same rule aftire that were necessary in the old days before trimson Gulch be-came a thriving community."

"Yes," repined Chetus Joe, "We keep up the artistic atmosphere. Every one of the boys is hoping he'll hand a job as a desperado star in the motion pictures."





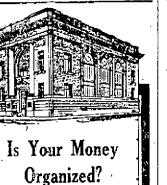
state, according to the report.

Altimenson Forecast
Reporting on conditions of the notate crop in other important growing states, the estimate says that the Minnesota forecast is 20.047.000 bushels last year; Michigan, 22.216.000 compared to 25.740,000 last year; New York, 20.060.000 compared to 45.50. York, 30,066,000 compared to 46,250.-

POTATOES SHORT

Last Month-Hay

Shortage.



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000, and Pennsylvania, 22,388,990 bushels compared to \$4,445,000 in. The Wisconsin tobacco crop was

CROPS ARE BETTER. and to have been especially benefited by the rains of late July and early August, with the condition \$5 per cent of normal on September 1, com-pared to 79 per cent on August 1, \$1 panied to 79 per cent on August I, 85 per cent last year, and a ten year average of 84 per cent. Production is now estimated at 56.763,000 pounds compared to 52.779,000 forecast on August I, 82,100,006 produced in 1920, and a five year average of 52,929,000 pounds. Increase in Prospect Seen in

Madison. Wis.—Seesonable temperatures and abundant rain during August renewed the growth of untarvested crops in Wisconsin, and intervented crops in 1920, and a five year average of 52,920,000 pounds. August renewed the growth of unharvested crops in Wisconsin, and incrossed the prospective yield of corn
bushels: tobacco, 6.400,000 pounds;
cabbage 11,000 tons, and sugar beets.
18,000 tons, Joseph A. Heckar, crop
reporter says in his monthly statement published today.
The 1921 corn crop for this state is
now estimated at \$2,855,000 bushels,
compared to the \$1,060,000 on August
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Positions That Pax Welli, and two year average of \$2 per cent.

Positions of the tent year average of \$2,276,000 bushels, for the season, last year \$2,256,000 bushels, for the season due of Plants were said to have still been green at the time the dry spell was broken, and were somewhat revived by rains. The stand was said to have been poor, however, especially in southern states.

Condition of the polato crop of the cent last year and a ten year average of \$2,000 bushels, for the season to operate any of these made to 51 per cent, comparison to 51 per cent, setting of these is not prolific in any section of the state, according to the report.

Allinesota Forecast

Reporting on conditions of the polato crop in other important growing states, the estimate says that the Minnesota forecast is \$20,047,000

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get in at all."
"Tou might have been the whole

CRAPTER XX.

THE AUNT

It was dark when we drove into Wellsville. I was glad of that. For on the way we had planned to slip in quietly, put the car up at the public garage, and walk home to my little house.

The next morning Win would go off to his office as usual, and as usual 1 would go cut in the garden—and when Wellsville knew we were alone it would find us already established and there could be no welcome party, nor any fuss or excitement.

We planned and laughed over it as we drove back, we even ilagered at a road house for dinner, so as to be sure it would be leto when we get in, and the people along "our street" already in bed.

One thing troubled me. I had for-

POINTED TOE SHOES

A chiropodist once told me that not one woman in a thousand had a beau tiful foot. Ind when I rather gasped at that sweeping statement he said his books proved that hundreds of women came to him and he treated hundreds more at a clinic, and that in all the years of his work he

only met a few women whose bare converged women whose bare feet were really beautiful.

"Some years ago it wasn't so bad." or Then the woman of wealth kept her feet in good condition because she were well-fitting shoes.

OF THE PLAINS"

One day back in the sixtles a trapper was fellowing a marrow trail Now the wealthy woman has uglier feet than her little kitchen maid. This is because she insists on following the fashions, which means to raise her foot upon a high heel and thrust the weight of her body forward to toes; are cramped into the narrow of a shoc.

"The lines of modern smart shoes are all wrong. Instead of narrowing along the outside line as the toe narrows, they narrow as well on the inside line, pushing the big toe, which should lie straight, toward the center of the foot. This brings the weight of the body on various weak points of the foot and by thrusting out the line of the hir toe it means eventual. joint of the big too it means eventu-

ally a bunion.
"If you wer "If you were to build a big-church with high walls and a heavy roof," he went on, "you would buttress your



break in the center. And that is exactly what the foot does when the whole weight, of the body comes on the ball of the foot, which is deprived of the extra support of the toes. The toes act toward the ball of the foot like buttresses to a wall."

M. T. S.—Te one egg beaten very light, add a tesspoon of eccea, and enough milk to make the whole of it amount to a medium sized tumbler-

ful. Sweeten if desired. N. Y. Z.—Peroxide of hydrogen will bleach the skin but persistent use of it will dry the the natural secretions. It will also bleach the lashes if it comes in contact with them. If this or any other bleach must be resorted to constantly, follow it with some cream massaged into the skin.

Anxlors—Pull the coarse hairs out as fast as they begin to show and aleach the ther hair, unless you can have the electric needle used to destroy the roots.

M. V. E.—Red vaneline will make the lashes grow much faster than

castor oil.

Humle—I suppose you mean eyes that are neither grey nor blue. There is no objection to that shade. A sluggish liver course your oily nose. The oily scalp requires a tonic and a vigorous massage each day.

Gas Buggles-The further you ride the greater you sprawl.



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Dr. W. F. CARVER, "EVIL SPIRIT OF R. W. F. CARVER, "EVIL SPIRIT OF THE PLAINS"

One day back in the sixtes a trapper was following a narrow trail through the woods near Cedar Moun
The stoped shooting and kolling.

In this way Dr. W. F. Corver, the trapper who had been ambushed, won the name of "The Evil Spirit of the Plains," for the Indian learned to floar him and his medicine gan as they did no other trapper who in the trapping days ended. Dr. Carver the trapping days ended for the United States army, and during the acquaintance of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

The two scouts became fast friends. When Buffalo Bill's Wild West show was organized Carver joined it as a slainpshooter. He could handle a rifle or pisted almost as skillfully as Cody himself, and for many years the two dat-bird. But he was at his best with securits appeared in the areas together. his specially constructed "traps"—his

tains. He had this weapon new, the incident were hoping he would do.

Three of the Indians dropped in their tracks, and the fourth with a knowl of dismay, turned and fied at top speed, followed by several bullets, which the trapper sent after him to encourage the fleeing redskin, when the surviving warrior arrived in his village he told a marvelous tale of an encounter with a white man who had a 'medicine gun' which never the was known to be making the night air crack with unstaining for the Indians learned to frear him and his medicine gun as they did no other trapper who had been ambushed, won the name of "The Evil Spirit of the Plains," for the Indians learned to frear him and his medicine gun as they did no other trapper who had been ambushed, won the floor was too crowded for movement. Standing still many a mac and women got as much rhythnaic esstasy shuddering and trembling at Shm's pandemonium as they could get out of

Heart and Home Problems ephant stampede and, what he conidered his masterpiece, a tiu roof in a cyclone.
Of course, Slim, temperamental

with his ear constantly attentive to strange noises and discurbaweling discords, got into some unpleasant situations. There was the affair in the restaurant that landed him in Jail.

One other time a rusty freight car going around a curve led him to sub-preposterous lengths in trying to in-duce the switching crew to "do n

duce the switching crew to "do n again" that the nearly landed in an observation ward. Luckily he mentioned his name at the last minute. That excused everything. The freight car was run back and forth for the lazz virtuese while he bliszfully respectively with the free corded the screech on his memory. norded the screech on his memory.

You now know enough of Slim as an anarchist in melody to understand that not even the only girl he ever loved was proof against his folbles. There were no moons or lovers' lanes la the romance of Slim and Queenic Never. Kelly. They were distinctively elec- again.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

tric light and carbaret-table sweet-

Personality cannot be acquired over rather independent ways. Personality cannot be acquired over hight. It grows slowly but surely and cannot be changed any more quickly than it was made. Be hontorable, thought of other people, always ready to do a kindness, sympathetic and tolerant and you will grow more and more lovable.

Pathor independent ways.

Do not think I am boy struck, but I would like you opinion in the mathematical like to have the boys just as friendly after a white as at first.

THANK YOU.

thoughtless about getting an engage ment ring. Many girls' hearts have ached because the man cannot understand how much the symbol of love means to the girl. Tell your finance that you feel he should get you a Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl Some girls develop more rapidly to closely to buy one, I would not fing dark brown eyes, rather reddish brown hair, and my skin is dark and inclined to be sallow.

Some girls develop more rapidly too closely to buy one, I would not fing dark brown eyes, rather reddish more of a little girl in appearance find money for a simple ring, he is not financially able to marry. Close-you know. Do not force yourself to mess on the part of the man can make

the restaurant that landed him in jail. Silm was at luncheon and a man of the next table had neezed an long-fused sneeze, starting like a nort make the petulant call of the bippopotamus in the mating scutson. Sim jamped at the man as if the were going to kiss him. "Do it may not again," he begged. The man naturally was offended. Silm torgetful of everything but his set, effected to tickle the man's nose if he would try to sneeze again. He knocked Silm down, the police came in—and that was that. One other time a rusty freight car.

Ing dark brown cyes, rather readish more of a little girl in appearance of the girls and thoughts than some of the girls and thoughts than some of the girls and thoughts than some of the girls of the man of the man some of the girls and thoughts than some of the girls of the man of the man some of the girls and thoughts than some of the girls of the man of the girls of the man of the

and one Sunday night, when Slim had her in a cale bower, a trellis of paper roses obscuring them from other diners, she bit into an aerated cut of gum in an effect-that sounded like 40 cows lifting 160 hoofs out of a mud hole. Because she couldn't reproduce this rare thud, though Sim drove her jaws to painful exertion, in a 3t of temperament he said she was stupid. Nevermore would Queenie see him again.

The effect that sounded like 40 care and intend to get married soon. I have mentioned anything about a least the some time is very pleasing. Skill is required on the girl's part to keep up her end of temperament he said she was stupid. Nevermore would Queenie see him again.

A girl's face is her -when she has a pretty skin

Foretell a young man's future by his palm, but read a girl's fortune in her face. A skin which is fresh, smooth and alluring with the radiance of health, predicts a happy future, because this is the greatest of all womanly charms. If you are not satisfied with your complexion

-if it is lifeless and sallow and disfigured with little blemishes—begin at once to remedy these defects. Every girl can have a beautiful; attractive skin if she will only learn to give it proper

Begin by waking your skin up

* If your skin is sluggish and inactive (through) a constant application of cold creams and lotions, powder and rouge), begin to stimulate the thousands of tinyeskin cells and glands which make up the surface of the skin and secrete oil and perspiration. These secretions quickly elog the pores, coarsening and enlarging them. Dire accumulates and makes blackheads and other

Thorough cleansing once a day prevents this condition and keeps the complexion fresh and a smooth. Cold cream is beneficial when applied to a clean skin, and gouge and powder are harm-less beautifiers. But—start fresh every day on a clean foundation. Keep your skin active and it will be clear, fresh, youthful and attractive.

Of course you must use mild soap

Soap, to be thorough, need not be harsh; this is a mistaken idea. The mildest facial soap made is the most thorough of all cleansers, as you will know after you once try Palmolive.

Its mildness and thoroughness are both due to the same cause—to the scientific blending of paim and olive oils, the natural cleansers dis-covered in ancient Egypt. The combination produces a lotion-like lather, mild, profuse and creamy, which does its work without the slight-, est trace of irritation.

If your skin is very oily, Palmolive, makes it feel delightfully soft and smooth. Rinse thoroughly and use a little cold-cream.

If your skin is very dry rub in some cold cream before you begin washing. This supplies the lack of natural oil and keeps it smooth.

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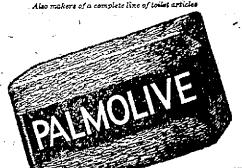
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this thorough cleansing with

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however much she called upon

cosmetics to increase her beauty

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NO LEAGUE FOR U. S., SAYS HARDING

President Abandons Any Idea of Forming Substitute for Geneva Body.



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membership would be required. But the president has evolved the theory that in order to be perfectly free at all times, to approve or disapprove, to agree or disagree with anything that may be proposed by other na-tions, the United States cannot bind itself in any hard and fast organ-

Mr. Harding makes a point of just how the prepositions are used in speaking of an association "of" nations or an association "with" nations. He believes the coming conference is an association with other nations and therefore satisfies to an Harding said he would never join "the" league of nations. Men like Former President Taft and other pro-league republicans were not discouraged but insisted that event

The president in his messages to congress has turned his back on the present league. The latest development, however, is his determination to turn away from all sorts of permanent bodies with hard and fast rules and play a role of informal conference with other powers on viconference with other powers on vi-

icd by the senate. Feeling that way, shopper Friday or course, the United States could never in Mr. Harding's opinion, enter into any international organization without constantly having matters referred to Washington for decision in consultation with the sen-

ate.
To those who believe that Mr liarding in his campaign promised "an" association of nations similar in general score, though not in rules, to the Wilson league, the answer is made that the president's policy as it is being evolvel gradually is bsolute accord with the plank in the enublican national platform of

rure instant and general interna-ional conference whenever peace proveniers made on the shall be threatened by political ac-the membership has interesshall be threatened by political.

from time to time with other powers whenever a grave crisis in world artists arises, kenerica will be conforming to republican pacty policy. This was the view of Senator know when he proposed his famous paragraph five to the original resolution declaring peace with Germany. The parastraph was withdrawn so as not to provoke an extraneous discussion about future volicy but the idea is firmly in Mr. Harding's mind. So also is the plan to revive The Hague as a means of calling nations into

in go at present irrespective of whether the Geneva league lives of

Murderer Will Hang Tuesday

St. Louis,—John W. Carroll, 24, of Fairchance, Pa., convicted of the murder of Benjamin Schobe, a garage owner at Union, Mo., will be hanged at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Union, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll, parents of the condemned man, spent Monday with their son. The mother is on the verge of prostration, physicians say.

New railway folders on alifornia. Colorado and Yellowstone National Fark have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

Advertisement.

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Orfordville

(By Gazetie Correspondent.)
Orfordville—Mrs. Feter Kaatrul died at her home in the town of Spring Valley, fust west of the village. Saturday merning after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband. ness, Sho is survived by her nusband. Peter Kantrud; four sons—the Rev. Melvin Kantrud, Elsia, DOAYD LAWRENCE.

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Washington.— President Harding has abandoned any idea of forming an association of nations as a substitute for the present League of Nations.

The president makes it clear to those who have made inquiries on the subject that the United States will associate with other nations in international enterprises and the discussion of ways and means of present will associate with other nations in international enterprises and the discussion of ways and means of present will associate with other nations in international enterprises and the discussion of ways and means of present will associate with other nations in international enterprises and the fiscussion of ways and means of present will associate with other nations in the states will associate with other nations with a state of the national winter because of climatic and Mabel. Wisconsin enanot be counted on as a will wiscons in a Mabel. Wisconsin enanot be counted on as a will wisconsine provide with submitted this winter because of their wisconsine possible relief to unemployment this winter because of climatic a

ill associate with other nations in friday restenceling the signs indicated and with it the laying off of 14,000 ing the route of highway No. 24.—

Belle Wee left for Belek, Ia., Friday, and work in road work. This reduction in the means of preserving peace but as for a formal day, where she will teach during the body parallel to the Geneva league, spent two weeks visiting his brother the Geneva league, no such organization is contemplated.

This news may lead—Several Orfordville fans went of Relet Schurdhy to witness the half come as a surprisc to Beloit Saturday to witness the ball same at Morse park.

been thinking either in terms of a rival organization of nations in

Brodhead

Brothend-Mrs. Mary Snyder and nother, Mrs. William Cortelyou, went o Milwaulee Priday, to remain for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Young and daughter, Lucile, and Mrs. William Engebreison and daughter. Cladys, were in Monroe Friday, where Stout school.—Miss Jessie Sprague vis tod friends in Moarce Friday.—Mrs. Paul Foster, Racine, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fengra and the Misses Prestow.—Mrs. Harry Anderson, Rockford, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman Friday.—Miss Clara Hunder went to Madison Friday, where she will teach the ensuing year.—Miss Midred Haytron wisited her herotog. Dr. pro-league republicans were not the ensuing year.—Miss Mildred discouraged but insisted that event-untilly Mr. Harding would that the Rubh Hartman, Janesville, Friday.—in endeavoring to form "a" league Miss Ella Reiser of Spring Green has of nations he would have to bring arrived here, she having been engaged United States into the existing as teacher in the third grade of the gue.

Sharon

conference with other powers on vital matters without committing Amer
ica to any agreements unless they
are ratified by the senate. He would
not stand aloof but would associate
with other powers in endeavoing to
settle world problems—each case
standing on its own bottom.

Referred to Scnate.

Mr. Harding shows a tendency to
side with that school of thought
which has always maintained that
protocols and international agreements of all sorts which have hith
erto been made by the executive
forment of the government, often
committing the United States by
diplomatic notes to a policy that brunch of the government, often digna.—Mrs. Jou Brown, Chiengo, arcommitting the United States by diplomatic notes to a polley that with her friend, Mrs. Frank Sperman, hight mean war, ought to be ruit—Mrs. H. Forsythe was a Janesville that the control of the -Mrs. Ella Sikes went

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absolute accord with the plank in the republican national platform of 1920. The platform plank reads in part as follows:

To Preserve Peace.

The republican party slands for agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world. Walworth county fair with themselve that such an international association must be based upon international justice and must provide methods which shall malatain the rule of public right by the development of law and the decision of impartial courts and which shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal salary. There have been many limparts and shall secure instant and general internal courts and which shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure instant and general internal courts and making shall secure in the part of the court of th shall be threatened by political action so that the nations pledged to do and insist upon what is just and fair may exercise their influence and power for the prevention of war.

No Compromise of Honor.

"We believe that all this can be done without the compromise of national independence without depriving the people of the United States in advance of the right to determine for themselves what is just and his many when the occasion arises, and without involving them as participants, and not as peacemakers in a multiple of quarrels the merits of which they are unable to judge. " * "."

The foregoing platform plank is being interpreted by Mr. Harding to be mean that as long as the United States tenders its good offices in any threatening situation, and confers whenever a grave crisis in world affairs arises. Emerica will be com-

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Durlen—Miss Amy Clowes left
Thursday night for Maddson to resume her school duties for the comins
year.—Mrs. Ida Westlike of Solon
Mills, Th., is visiting at the J. M. Vanderhoof home.—Darien was well reptresented at the Elkhorn fair.—Frank
Matteson has purchased from Mrs. M.
Debniz the left west of her residence also is the plan to revive The Flague as a means of calling nations into conference periodically for discussion of international problems.

No Association of Nations.
Of one thing, the world may be certain—there is to be no formal thing to be known as the Harding association of nations. The president believes in occasional conference and constant association with other powers for the good of the world. That's as for as he wishes in go at present irrespective of

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IROAD BUILDI

for 1922.

miles of road in the state, according to announcement of the department.

Pewer Men in 1922

As a result of the small proposed expenditures, new estimated on the basis of county bond issues, there will

basis of county bond issues, there will be fewer men employed hext year. Such a condition does not indicate that much relief from unemployment can be counted on through highway construction. Mr. Mirst said.

Contracts will be let during the winter, though, in order that work can start by the first of Aprill of next year instead of the middle of May as has formerly been the practice, it was announced.

It is pointed out that if the highway bill had been passed by the last

way bill had been passed by the last way off fig. 6 deep same by the face legislature there would have been \$3,590,000 more directly available for highway construction at the opening of next year, increasing the amount of work that could be done and the number of men that could be em-

the state can meet the \$1.850,000 of federal aid available next year, but has no funds with which to eatch up with the federal aid program. In which it is now a year behind. Neither will it have funds to meet the federal aid for the following year. Mr. Hirst explained that the pro-gram that has been carried out this

past year with the expenditure of \$24,000,000 for construction and 34,000,000 for maintenance, was no greater nor any les than that announced by him to the legislature in a speech on Jan. 17.

The fact that the general fund has been largely deploted through with-

drawals from the highway appropriations is no fault of the highway de-partment, Mr. Hirst said. He de-dared that the state for four years

state has averaged \$2,500,000 during the last few months, and will con-inue at that rate built the end of Qetober. By that time most of the ivailable money will have been drawn cout of the state treasury.

Cost of construction of all but concrete roads during the past season has been as low as it was in 1916, before the war. Mr. Hirst said. The high freight rates were said to have made it impossible to build cheap concrete highways.

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This season will result in a construction of 347 miles of concrete road, all but 80 miles of which has been covered by county bond issues, and not specially authorized by the state. 1,560 miles of gravel surfacing and 1,660 miles of grading.

Covered Right has definitely designed to the season of t

FIANCE OF MISS RAPPE DENOUNCES ACTOR

(Continued from Page 1.) cleans cuspidors. Such people don't know how to get a kick out of life, except in a beastly

"Disgrace to Movies"

"They are a disgrace to Hovles"
They are a disgrace to the film
business. They are the ones who resort to opium and the cocaine needle
and who participate in orgies that
surpass the orgies of decemerate
Home. They should be swept out of
the picture business.
"I'm no saint, but I have nover attended one of these parties. Viegiala
wouldn't associate with any one
whom she knew was vile like that.

Chaplin and other decent people.

"Despite his weight. Arbuckle was a powerful man. I remember a few years ago, when we were making a picture at Tia Juana, Menico, he weighed 310, pounds. He entered a 100 yard dash against Mexican athere of a separate, unperdected 100 yard dash against Mexican ath-

Miss Rappe to Arbuckle's suite in the ; St. Francis Holel, San Francisco, bas had several long distance telephono-talks with me. She said:

" 'N.c. Arbuekle telephoned Miss Rappe to come to see him on business. She distrusted him and had me come along. We had a few drinks, when he leaned on. seized her, carried her into nu-other room and incked the door-I pounded on the door while I could hear her struggle and sercam. After a quarter of an four she gave a terrible scream. from the gave a terrible second.

I threatened to telephone to the office and Arbuckle opened the door. Every bit of Miss Rappe's elothes had been forn to shreds. She was unconscious?

"She told the same story to her nurse, Mrs. Jamieson, and to Mrs. Spreakels. All the talk that there

were a half dozen others in the room

were a half dozen others in the room and that Arbuckle was not alone with her are lies.

Virginia's Aversion to "Firty"
"Virginia always had a violent physical aversion for Arbuckle. Speaking of him once she said:

"The's coarse and vulgar. He nausettes me. He is cheap and thinks he's funny."

"I can see now to my mind's eye how she must have fought him

how she must have fought bin like a tiger, even if she had had a couple of driaks. I remember once when there was a terrible assault case in the newspapers, she said to me, quietly: "Heary, if any one tried to do a thing tike that to me, he'd have

thing like that to me, he'd have to kill me?
"Well, she's dead,
"She had a beautiful home. She had money of her own. Eesides she made a large salary. She lived with her aunt in a magnificent bungalow. She had been in the pictures four years. She was born in New York and brought up in Chicago. She always held becault aloof from the vulgar hunch in pictures. She was gar hunch in pletures. She was clean, decent, high spirited. I have telegraphed to the coast to give her a wonderful funeral,
"Look, see this telegram. When I got the first wire from Mrs. Spreek-

els that she was in the hospital, I started to wire to Arbuckie to look after her. He knew what she and I were to each other. I never suspected that, beast that he was, he would touch her."

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shone or write Circulation Mgr., Ca-

WANT BADGER BLUE RIBBON CATTLE IN ·NATIONAL EXHIBIT

An effort to assemble the blue rib-

An effort to assemble the blue ribbon winners of the Wisconsin state thir and a few additional county turns to show at the national dutry show in St. Paul from October 8 to the 15 is being made.

In the Hoistein-Priesian Breeders association, Fred Klussendorf, Waukesha, Owen Mullen, Watertown, and Secretary L. L. Oldham, Madison, are in charge of selecting arresponders of selecting arresponders.

legislature to provide the legislature.

Mr. Hirst said that highway construction was in the hands of the legislature; that the highway department would make no effort to do anything but that specifically authorized by statute.

Interpolation of the state organization to focus attention at the national show on Wisconsin Holesteins and increase the reputation of anything but that specifically authorized by statute.

Thousands Write Grateful Letters of Appreciation As Famous Medicine Continues to Accomplish Remarkable Results-Great Tanlac Laboratories Running at Top Speed to Supply Record Breaking Demand-Over Half a Million Bottles Behind With Orders.

By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

ATLANTA, GA., September 12.—"Tanlac made me feel younger." "It put me back on the payroll." "I now have a fine appetite." "I can eat whatever I want." "No more dyspepsia for me." "I gained weight rapidly." These and scores of like expressions are now heard daily from tens of thousands, as grateful users of Tanlac tell of their experiences.

Leading drug men of the country are amazed at the tremendous sales of Tanlac, and point out enthusiastically that nothing has ever equalled the phenomenal demand for this preparation.

ments of Tanlac be rushed at once day. In a few weeks time crops will begin to mave. Hundreds of millions load shipments and quite a few of them for two and three carloads. Aithough running at top speed, the Tanlac laboratories are now over half a million bottles, or approximately twenty-four carloads behind with orders. This announcement will no doubt be received with great surprise in the drug world, because business in many lines, especially in the mately twenty-four carloads behind with orders. This announcement will no doubt be received with great surprise in the drug world, because business in many lines, especially in the drug and medicine business, has been sold during the first six months of the order of the first six months. off from 40 to 50 per cent

Agents in Every Town One druggist in every city, town and village in the United States and Canada where agencies have not already been established will be awarded the exclusive publicity agency for Tanlac within the next thirty days. These agencies will carry with them a big publicity campaign exclusively for the one druggist in each city and

town who secures the agency. Taniae is going right ahead more many years to come, igorously than ever before. For Tan- Taniae is sold by leading druggists vigorously than ever before. For Tanlac there is no such thing as business depression. In fact, Tanlac does not

At the great Tankae laboratories at believe there is such a thing as hard Daylon, Ohio, letters and telegrams times; at least, not in the drug busince pouring in daily asking that ship. less. Things are getting better every day. In a few weeks' time errops will be represented at once.

of the present year than in any cor-

responding period in the past.
Line up with Taulac. Connect with a product that salls no matter how the times, because of its superior merit.
Although Taulac has been on the market over six years, it is an actual fact that more Tanine is being sold today with the same amount of advertising than during any time in the court.

past.
Tanlae will not only prove your greatest selier for this year, but for everywhere.

Lack Resources for Independence, Declares W. Cameron Forbes.

Manita,—Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes, with the other mombers of President Harding's mission to the Philipine islands, sailed Sunday for Hong-kong and Shanghi, At Shanghi they are to be the guests of the Chinese

cut sufficient resources for the main-tenance of a separate, improtected government, but that he believed it contrary to the traditional policy of the American prople to hold an alien people in subjection permanently against their own will.

"I will make clear the position I have always held regarding Philip-pine independence." Mr. Forbes said.

believe in the desire for inde "I believe in the desire for inde-pendence and have never tried to dis-courage it. I always said my duty as governor general included chang-ing the political relationship be-tween the Philippine islands and the United States and I have devoted United States and I have a revoca-myself to the development of natural resources, as the Filipino people were and are still without sufficient resources for the maintenance of a separate government without pro-tection?

U. S. COMMERCE IN

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN Washington - Exports increased approximately \$54,000,000 and imports about \$17,000,000 in August, as compared with July, according to the monthly foreign trade summary ssued Monday by the commerce de-

HOLIDAY DINNERS HIT BY SHORTAGE OF CRANBERRY CROP

The Thanksgiving and Christmas The Thanksgiving and Christmas turkey may lack its famous "trimning" of eranberry sauce as far as the Wisconsin crop is concerned. The 1221 crop in this state will not exceed 25,000 barrels, according to O. G. Madison, in a chatement to Janesville merchants.

Janesville merchants.

The normal yield is from 40,000 to 50,000 barrels. The shortage is charged to June frosts, winter killings and a heavy visitation of insectness.

In August, the Cranberry bogs were drier than they have been in 25 years. The berries left are stated be better developed and earlier

RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS

Rock county may be visited by two distinguished Russian scientists.

Arthur de Jaczewski and N. I. Valvilev, who are in the state learning American methods in plant breeding American methods in Polyton Roth are collect. and development. Both are collect and development. Both are collecting seeds of fill kinds in their tour of the state. The visitors were taken to Racine county last week to see fields where experiments were conducted on resistant cabbuge.

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New railway folders on Rocky Jountain National Park, Outings in Mountain National Park, Odungs in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been re-gaived by the Gazeite Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazeite Office Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN! County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jenesville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 4th day of October, 1921, at 3 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Alice P. Austin for the Appointment of Alice P. Austin for the Appointment of an Administrator of the estate of LaVern Austiniate of the Township of Turtle, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 2, 1921.

Ey the Court, County December 1, 1921.

Ey the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on February 7, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against John S. Kearney, bute of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 5th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated Searember 5, 1923.

or be barred.
Dated September 2, 1921.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Noian. Dougherty & Grubb.
Attorneys for Estate.

allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of August, 1921. Lydia M. Zlemann.

Lydia M. Ziema

Sears, Roebuck & Co., slides...\$

John Arbuthnot, electrical
work
Baker Paper Co., supplies...
Bloodel & Rice, repairs...
Bobbs-Merrill Co., book...
Brandenburg Ptz. Co., sup...
Brittingham & Hixon, repairs...
Thomes Charles Go., edu. sup...
Dengison Mfg. Co., edu. sup...
Euguene Dietzgen Co., repairs...
Ing instruments
Douglas Hdwer Co., repairs...
Durand Steel Locker Co., keys
Pifield Lbr. Co., repairs...
J. T. Fitchett, diplomas......

MAY TOUR COUNTY

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William Hemming, repairs.
Playground & Recreation
Ass'n, of America, badges...
E. Clarke, baseball...
L. Zieman, postage and expenses
Harold Farlow, services...
Playground salaries for Aux...
Supt. and office salaries for

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court,
the keld in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janes

Dated Sept. 3rd, 1921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That

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ERVIN J. SARTELLA.

City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for seld County. at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of November, 1821, at nine of clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Viney for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Eridget Viney, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by low entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated September 8, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a.
Regular Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
being the fourth day of October, 1921,
at 9 o'clock a. m., the following mat-

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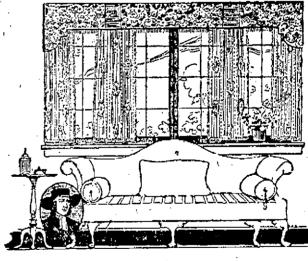
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The application of Harvey H. Little, for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Joseph W. Little, late of the town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decodent.

Dated September 7, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Richardson & Dunwiddle, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

late of the City of Janeville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 1st. 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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St.
GIRL WANTED to assist with housework and care of children, Mrs. 11. G. Shurtleff, \$29 Milton Ave.
MAID WANTED for general housework Apply Mrs. John M. Whitehead, R. C. phone 200.
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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Fairly good to choice beifers found Good to choice cows. 5.39\(\textit{0.5}\)2.50
Choice to prime cows. 6.75\(\textit{0.7}\)2.50
Heifers, poor to fair. 3.50\(\textit{0.5}\)5.00
Heifers, fair to good 5.00\(\textit{0.8}\)6.70
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Canning bulls

Plain to fair cutting cows. 2.77@3.25

Veal calves declined from 50c to as much as \$1.00 in spots from the high point at the close of the previous week. Heavy calves show losses of more than \$2.00. The week's offering was almost 5.000 larger than the previous week. Shippers were still strong contenders for the better yeals. Calf quotations follow:

Poor to good heavies. \$4.00@ \$.75

Foor to choice light heav. \$4.00@ \$.75

Inferior to light enlys. \$4.00@ \$.75

Good to choice heavies. \$4.00@ \$.75

Extra selected yealers. \$1.50@11.75

Good to choice valers. \$1.2.50@11.50

Stockers and Preders.

Trade was moderate in the stocker and feeders division last week, and the general run of medium priced stockers showed little or no charge from the previous week. Heavy feeders and batter grades of stockers were

Stockers showed little or no change from the pravious week. Heavy feed-sale. Four blocks from St. Mary's enterch. Fine location, large lot. Meety or Nelon. Bell 2018 or 2375.

Real Estate and Loons. 415 Hayes Ett. Bell phone 197; R. C. 297.

THE HOME OF KAPFY CHILDREN.

Stockers showed little or no change from the pravious week. Heavy feed from the pravious week. Heavy feed enterching from the pravious week. Heavy feed must be now to be provided with the containing few range eattle, did include a fair number of light, fairly well brod native stockers. These sold readily to the local dealers, who increased and increased their offering during the week.

Stocker and feeder quotations follows:

exchange. J.E. KENNEDY

IMPROVED, 150, Juneau Co., for sale or exchange, Low price and excellent terms, 2015, Gazette. MORTGAGES AND LOANS

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Cot. 15-Shortborn Sale, Fair Grounds.

Fairly good to choice beifers found a ready market all week, as well as few of the univally fancy grades.

Thin, interior to common grades were hard to move and in many cases showed a 25c decline for the period.

Common cows were slow saie all week and often went at cutter prices.

Butcher stock quotations follow:

Com, to medium covs.

Stock 200 250

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Breeding wethers 2.50@6.00
Reeding wethers 2.50@6.00
Cull ewes, all grades 2.00@7.00
Yearlings, all grades 5.00@7.00
Peeding yearlings 4.50@6.00
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Last week's lamb trade recovered from the previous week's depression very satisfactorily. Owing to the holiday Monday the supply was reduced about 22,000 From the previous week's total, which-favored the general upturn in the trade.
Demand was exceptionally strong for good fat lambs all week and competition developed to such an extent that business was decidedly active.
Average price of fat lambs at Chicago last week at \$8.70, stood 60c higher than previous week.
Saturday's closing lamb quotations:
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Weekly Livestock
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Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.55@1.58; No. 2 northern \$1.40@1.55.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 55½ @55½c; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 55½ @55½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 38@41c; No. 3 white 35½ @55½c.
[No. 2 white 38@41c; No. 4 white 34½ @574c.
Ilye: No. 2, \$1.66.
Barley: Malting 62@72c; Wisconsin 65@72c; feed and rejected 52@52c.
Hav: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy \$22.50@23.50; standard timothy \$21.00 @21.50.

LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Cattle: Receipts 21,000; slow, strictly good and choice yearlings, handyweight steers and choice Kosher cows steady; bidding yeak to lower on other grades beef steers and she stock; bulls steady, calves weak to 25c lower; early top yearlings; \$10.00; some held higher; bulk beef steers \$5.50.09.50; butcher cows \$4.00; \$5.00; few above \$6.25; bologna bulls mostly \$1.00.04.35; good and choice light yealers \$12.00.012.50.

Hogs; \$12.00.01: steady with Saturday's average; spots 10.015; lower on packing and heavy butcher gredes; top \$9.25 bulk light and light butchers \$5.75.09.10; bulk packing sows \$6.750.7.25; pigs scarce, generally steady.

Sheep: 20.800; lambs strong to 26c higher; native lumbs top \$9.25 to packers, \$9.75 to guiders; top westerns \$9.75; top feeder lambs early \$7.25.

South \$t. Paul.—Cattle: 3.600; slow;

bor of light, fairly well bred native stockers. These sold readily to the local dealers, who increased and improved their ofering during the week. Stockers and feeder quotations follow:

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Stockers, near ic inferior. \$5.74.4.50

Stockers, fair le good mix. \$5.500.6.25

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EXCHANGE

A very good 120 acre farm, located about 3 miles from Janesville. Good soil and good buildings. 15 good cows, 4 horses, barn full of hay, some oats, corn and a full outfit of farm machinery. Owner will take Janesville property in exchange.

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Minneapolis Floor.
Minneapolis.—Floor: Unchanged to 20c lower: in carload lots family petents quoted at \$6.508.75 in 98-1b. cotton sacks. Shipments 59,439 bareis. Bran: \$14@15.

FINANCE

\$38.08; Victory 3%s \$99.04; Victory 4%s \$38.08. (Closed) 3%s \$87.35; first 4%s \$87.86; bld; second 4%s \$87.36; third 4%s \$88.00; second 44%s \$87.16; third 4%s \$92.04; Courth 4%s \$81.0; Victory 3%s \$99.06; Victory 4%s \$99.05.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chalmors
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Sugar
American Sugar Anaconda Copper

Chandler Motors Thesapouke & Ohio
Chicago, M.J., and St. Paul
Chicago, R. J. & Pac.

General Electric General Motors Mexican Petroleum . anil Copperiddfc States Oil

Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref. n American Petroleum Ray Consolidated Copper Reading Rep, Iron & Steel Royal Dutch, N. Y. Shell Trans, & Trad. Sincloir Con. Oil Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. pfd. Studebaker Copporation Tennessee Copper Toxas Co.

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Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific Union Pacific U.S. Food Products

S. Food Products -S. Retail Stores S. Ind. Alcohol

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Steers sell higher; hogs slow.
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Steek buyers and local butchers are paying for;
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.00@7.50; heiters, good to choice \$7.70@7.60; canners \$1.00@1.50; cows. good to choice. \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; buils \$4.00@5.50; veal calves \$10.75@12.00; yearlings, medium to good, \$7.75@8.50; medium weight butchers \$7.75@8.70; medium weight butchers \$7.75@7.75; good to choice medium weights \$6.60@6.85; tops. according to weight \$7.05@1.5; rough barrows and sows \$7.00@1.5; pigs. \$7.00@8.00; hogs, dressed, \$9.00.
Sheep: Wethers/good to choice \$3.00@3.25; native ewes \$5.00@4.00; yearlings, all grades. \$4.00@5.75; native lambs, good to choice \$5.50@7.00.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evanaville.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.25@7.50: heifers \$5.75@6.75; cows, good to choice \$4.50@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna buils \$4.00@5.50; veal calves, live \$10.25@10.50.

Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$7.60@8.00; medium weight butchers \$7.50\$ (£1.75; fair to fancy light \$6.60@6.20; rough barrows and sews \$7.00@7.50; pigs \$7.55@8.10.

Sheed: Native lumbs \$6.00@7.00 best; wethers \$3.00@3.25; vealings \$4.00@5.50; ewes \$5.50\$4.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter. 44c; eggs. 30c; potatogs. \$5.25 cwt; wheat \$1.00@1.00; cals. \$55 bu; corn. \$15 ton; hides, \$6 ib; sheep pelts 20@25c each; calf sixing \$6 ib; sheep pelts \$0.00 ib; hay, \$16@17 ton.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Daland Forced to Three Sets to Win; Start Doubles Play,

OGAL NET WEET BRINGING UP FATHER BRINGS OUT SOME SENSATIONAL PLAY

Featured by two deuter sets in a match in which 36 games were played A. K. Daland. Milton, intervellegiate technic champion of Wisconsin advanced into the semi-finals of the city tennis tournament being conducted on the Y. M. C. A. courts Salurday by defenting Don Bolles, Janesville, 6-8: 6-4: 7-5. He will meet George Bennett in the semi-finals Wednesday in a three out of five set match to decide who will enter the finals.

Daland was forced to many spectacular tests off the back (ence during the match with Rolles who centinually lobbed over his head as he came to the not. Bolles took an early load in the first set but with the score 5-2 Daland took three games in

early load in the lifest set, but the same 5.2 Datand took three names in succession and tied the set which went to Bolles 6-8. Datand started off well in the second set, baving 4-1 in games. Follow stared a rally winder three names consecutively but in games. Bolles stared a rally winning three games consecutively but failed to cop the set. The final set see-sawed up to 4-all, when Bolles copped the fifth game but failed to win the following game which would have given him the match and lost the next two games, the set and match, 7-5.

Tennis club.

Bennett put out a good player Saturday in the person of I. C. Miller. Rannett took the first set 6-0 and the second 6-4. Miller had 4-1 in games when Bennett by remarkable playing won five games in succession, winder the refer of match.

won five games in succession, win-ning the set and match. Charles Kneedand, and Merrill Nowlan, strong contenders for the champtonshap, play Monday after-noon to decide who will meet C. K. Patton in the somi-finals in the upper bracket. Five men so far have sur-vived the plan in the single event. Nowlan and Bennett playing in the doubles put out Ivan Lloyd and Ken-neth Schmitt in straight sets 6-2; 6-3.

JEFFS LOSE, 13-7;

EAGLE STILL LEADS TWIN-COUNTY RACE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jenerson—The Jenerson Rubbers lost a lose game to Johnson Creek Sunday, 13 to 7. Riess relieved Kippes for the Jeffs in the fourth after the Greek had made seven runs and seven hits. On the other hand the Johnson pitcher gave only four bingles. Nowac, Fischer and Woellie featured with the stick.

Hebron and Ixonia played an un-

featured with the stick.

Hebron and Ixonia played an un-interesting game with Hebron win-ning, 17 to 14. Batteries: Stagg and Walthes for Hebron; Mapjohn and

Nather for Rooms.

Fagle maintained its lead in the Twin-County league by defeating Sullivan, 3 to 0. Fatteries: Marty, Fredonbach and Sawyer for Eagle; Franko and Deesch for Sullivan.

OTTO SCHMIDT PUZZLES WOLVES; SMOKERS WIN

"Gus" Schmidt, former Red Sox pitcher, held the local Wolves to eight scattered hits Sunday and the Smokers Club came away victors, 10, to 2. The Smokers hammered Graess-lin for six consecutive hits in the fourth for six runs. One was a triple; there were two doubles and three singles. Paul Schmidt featured at second. Miller relieved Graesslin in the fourth.

The box score:

Miller, 83-p. — H. Glass, If. — Hahn, 2b. —— Kerl, cf.-88. ——



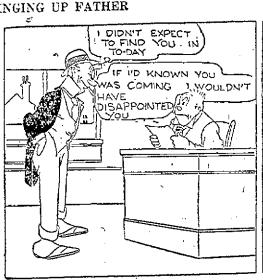
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LEAGUE STANDINGS

It was the feature watch of the tournament thus far and the first match in which Daland was forced to three sets to win. His experience and steady returning won the match. The match between Daland and Benetin the semi-linule will not only determine the one who will advance into the finals but will also decide definitely which is the better player. The men have met twice thus far in matches with a split. The match wednesday will decide who is the ranking player of the Janesville "Y"

Tennis club.

Bennett put out a good player Sat-St. Johns 76 61
Eoston 74 61
Erocklyn 65 67
Cincinnati 65 77
Chicago 284
Philadelphia 115 33

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 9-2; St. Paul, 5-4,
Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0 (12 indianapolis, 2)

(lage.)

Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 2.

Galumons, 2-2; Louisville, 4-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

New York, 1-5; Boston, 3-1.

Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1.

Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (10 maings).

innings).
NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 11; Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnatt, 4; Pittsburgh, 1; St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 5; No other games scheduled.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwankee at St. Paul.
Louisville at Columbus.
Induanapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Postor at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.
KATIONAL LEAGUE.
Eoston at Pitusburgh.
No other games scheduled.

$INDUSTRIAL\ BOWLING$ LEAGUE WILL MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

While the City Longue is fast shap-ing up to start a successful bowling year, members of last year's Indus-trial learne are getting yeady to line their teams together. A meeting of the captains of the Industrial circuit has been called for next Friday night. It will be held in the Gazette office at So'clock.
In the City organization, the dis-

cussion Monday centers around the dust of teams based upon averages which has been made by Dr. S. P. Richards, chairman of the committee named for this purpose. These lists were placed in the mail Saturday and should be in the hands of all bowlers not later than Monday evening.

Discussion of the team arrange-ment and other matters will be taken up by the Janesville Dowling associ-ation in a meeting to be held at the city hall Wednesday night at 8

BOOS WINS FINALS OF NEWSIES SWIM

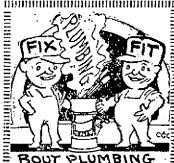
event was the winning of the duck race by Boos who was successful in catching the live bird.

In the 60-yard medley, Ryan captured first place. The second position was taken by Miller and Boos third.

Bronzo medals for the winners will be given out within a few days. Second and third place winners will be given ribbons.

ORIOLES WIN FROM HARMONY SUNDAY

Featured by arguments and fighting, the Orioles defeated Harmony at the Samson diamend Sunday, 8 to 3. The game ended in a scrap in the seventh. The batteries were Cant-well and Eoyce for the Oricles and Clough and Thomas for Harmony.



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CALL OF RED GODS

Prospects of Plenty of Game for Sportsmen This Fall.

The call of the Red Gods soon will e attracting the red blooded citizen of the woods, the streams and the

Each year the call sounds when the trees turn in color, the acquatic fowl start their southward trip inhabiting the Wisconsin streams, and fish respond best to the lines.

It is the time the six feet trail through the pines lead to adventure.

Changes in the state game, conservation laws have a subsequent effect on bunting and fishing.

Opens on Nept. 16.

Duck shooting which opens on September 16, should be unusually good this season. There were numberless birds in the Southern Wisconsin streams this spring, the geese

consin streams this spring, the gross and ducks swarming by thousands to Koshkonong, Delayan and Geneva lakes. Reports show that they are leaving their northern breeding grounds, nervously flying in flocks, awaiting the cold weather signal to send them southward. Once a cold snap sends them down the shot-gun sump sends them down the shot-gun barrage at the streams will start. The Red God call is reflected in the sporting goods stores, which have attractive window displays, and obtaining of more than 250 hunting licenses in Rock county. This is at least 200 less than last year at the corresponding time.

Late Rabbit Season.

Rabbit season this year has been set for October 25 and with the limit at five a day. This is decidely it at five any, this is accepted in the reason why huntsmen are delaying obtaining their licences. The cotton tails are reported to be pleasiful due to the rayorable summer treather.

The Cavalry Does It



Sunts by the cavalry of Janesville, Fort Alkinson and Madison will feature a part of the program of the big field day to be held at the fair grounds here on Sunday, Sept. 18.

Nine national guard organizations of the Southern part of the state will take place. Five thousand live hundred containing the Southern part of the state will take place. Five thousand live hundred dollars worth of ammunition and fireworks will be used in putting on a miniature attack and defense.

troopers at Camp Douglas, gives an idea of what is to be expected. Hurding and other feats of hors remanship will be displayed by beys of our own and rearby cities to show the trainforement of European directors, are

guard.

A feature of the program being arranged will be an address by Gover-

against tresponsing. Most farmers take the sign posting method to protect their farms, their legal right.

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But the hig hug a bee of the hunters in Southern Wisconsin is not so much the depletion of the game. Instead it is the ever increasing posting of signs on wooded sections in the hunt a piece to hunt,

ing they receive as members of the destined to retain for some time the guard.

A feature of the program using article screen in America is indicated by the latest news.
What is described as the most am-

what is described as the most ambitious production in which they have yet figured will be released this fall in the theaters of the United States under the title of One Arabian Night," according to announcement recently made by Associated First National Fictures, Inc., which has imported the

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Cazette Office. Advertisement.

Bakers Calcimine Milton, 7 to 0

P. Cullen and Cutts were the hit-ting stars. Cullen got four hits in ave times up which Catcher Cutts got

Bake-Rites, P. AB. R. H. PO. A. F

Anderson Entited for Fullemian.

Slipping it over on the Milton Club in an exciting game, the Bake-Rites
won in a whitewash Sunday, 7 to 9.
It was the last hame game of the season and was played on the Fordson lot.

An unassisted double play by Graceslin kept the Miltonites from scoring. Hayer luried a two-hit, no purpose to Graceslin.

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CLASH MONDAY three out of four.

The last game of the season for the Doughboys will be played at Cayver's Rock next Sunday when they the United States Lawn Tennis associated the Company of the States Company of the States Company of the United States Lawn Tennis associated the United States Lawn Tennis associated the United States Lawn Tennis associated the United States Company of the United States Com the United States Lawn Tennis association here Monday afternoon. National and international experts were scheduled to meet and before night fall the lists were to be cleared of lesome of the most formidable of the entire 108 entrants in the 40th an-

ontre 10s entrants in the 40th annual tourney.

The two outsanding features were the meeting of Zenze Schimidzu, the Japanese Davis cup player and Wm. T. Tilden, world's champion and Wm. M. Johnston, former champion and M. Johnston, former champion and Vincent Richards, youthful bolder of several mantional titles.

Still another contest of exceptional finterest was that between John E. Hawkes and Joe Anderson, two ger and U

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Trailers Blank Middleton, 11-0

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Edgerton, Wis.— The Highway
Trailers of this city handed Middleton
a heautiful shutout, 11 to 0. Sunday.
The "Middle" boys were able to Ed. only four bingles off Pitcher Beltz while the Trailers hit away for 15 The Edgerton outfit made a whole-sale robbery, getting seven stolen

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Whitley, If. ...

Two base bits—Whitley, Maragi, Gilbert, Beliz, Brumm, Stolen bases—R. Williams (2), Whitey (2), Taylor, Deltz, Stuvengen and Williams, Deutagi to Inylor to Stuvengen; Maragi to Inylor to Stuvengen, Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Beliz, I. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Beliz, 5. Sacribee hit—Taylor.

CONDONS WIN BOTH ENDS OF TWIN BILL

HERE, 8 TO 0, 11 TO 6 Seconds Sunday, the Condon Transfers took both. The first was, wen

fers took both. The first was, wen from Footville, 9 to 8, and the second from Evansville, 11 to 6.

The transfers came from behind in the first battle, winning by sending across eight runs in the sixth on seven hits. Synder was driven off the mound in this frame, Clark taking his place.

Again in the second game, the Condons rallied and took the lead in the fourth with four runs. They slammed over seven more in the fields. Berger pitched both games for the transfers. Femberton features

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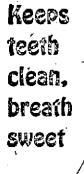
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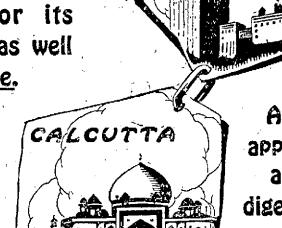
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